UNPLEASANT THINGS MA KE PLEASURES POSSIBLE :—Archie Binns

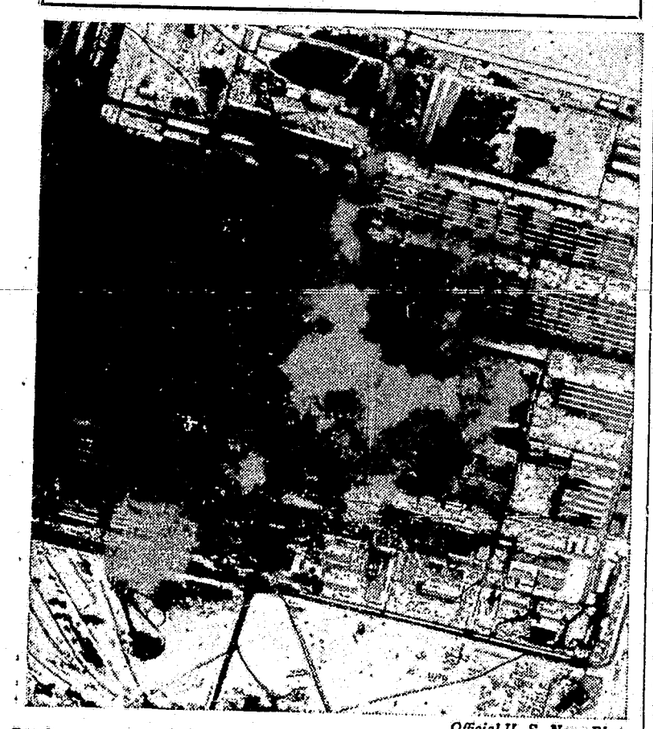
The BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

Volume LI—Number 29 BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, JULY 19, 1945 Single Copy—FIVE CENTS

The Big Three

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Soundphoto—The war-weary world is awaiting eagerly the meeting of these three men, President Harry S. Truman of the U.S., Premier Winston Churchill, Britain, and Marshal Joe Stalin, USSR, hoping that it will clear away many of the tensions and suspicions that have come up since Germany was vanquished. Their meeting is scheduled for July 19 in Berlin.

Strike Jap Air Plant



Official U. S. Navy Photo

Smoke pours from buildings of the Zoizumi airplane plant where Nakajima fighter planes "were" built. The plant, 45 miles northwest of Tokyo, was hit by U. S. Navy carrier-based planes. Press the attack is the watchword in the Pacific and the sale of War Bonds is the objective at home. Your heavier purchases of these Bonds will achieve this objective.

From U. S. Treasury

DESIGN FOR LIVING

The Danville (Virginia) Commercial Appeal (Democrat) advises:

Much has been said since V-E Day about the "immeasurable debt we owe to those who have given their lives in the struggle—"a debt we can never pay." Why can't we measure? Why can't we pay? At least in part?

They gave full measure of devotion to their country. Is there any one of us who cannot raise our measure of devotion? We may not be called upon to make a full down payment as they did. We may not have to pay with our lives. But we can pay through our living. Pay on the installment plan. Pay in part through all the ways a man can show devotion to his country. Through more active devotion to the principles his country stands for—honesty, unselfishness, fair play.

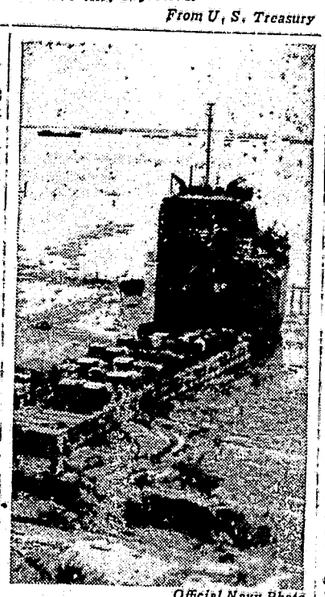
Here is a suggested schedule of part payments, small in themselves but which all add up:

Payment No. 1—pay more attention to our wives and children at the breakfast table. Payment No. 2—pay the apology we owe to the other fellow for calling him down on something we were not up on. Payment No. 3—pay more visits to the church - not to criticize the minister or to set a good example to the children - but to see where we ourselves need to get straight. Payment No. 4—pay our bills - all of them. Payment No. 5—pay the fiddler when we've danced - at least, be honest with our wife (or husband) about it. Payment No. 6—pay back the money we gypped on the income tax. Payment No. 7—pay a new kind of attention to the other man's complaints - probably we caused them.

Regular payments such as these will help build a world worth dying for. Such a world is, after all, the only monument worth erecting to those who have given their lives. If we stop talking about an immeasurable debt" and start measuring up the way we may, we may never even the score. But we will come much closer to the goal of having "paid in full."

ANDREWS-NASH

Word has been received of the marriage of Donald Andrews and Miss Verna Nash at the first Congregational Church, Indianapolis, Ind, on June 21. Mr Andrews is the son of Mr and Mrs Roscoe Andrews of Bethel. Mrs Andrews is the daughter of Mr and Mrs John Nash of Ada, Minn. They are living in Indianapolis.



Official Navy Photo

Tarakan Invasion. U. S. Navy's LST's disgorge vehicles that our War Bonds helped provide on Borneo island to support Australian infantry and our amphibious units.

U. S. Treasury Department

RATION TIMETABLE

MEATS & FATS (Red Stamps 10 points each) Book 4
K-2 through P-2 expire July 31; Q-2 through U-2 expire Aug. 31; V-2 through Z-2 expire Sept. 30.
A-1 through E-1 expire Oct 31
Used fats worth two red points and four cents per pound at meat retailers.

PROCESSED FOODS Book 4
Blue Stamps (10 points each)
T-2 through X-2 expires July 31
Y-2, Z-2, A-1, B-1, C-1 expire Aug 31
D-1 through H-1 expires Sept 30
J-1 through N-1 expire Oct 31

FUEL OIL (10 Gals. Each Unit)
Periods 4, 5 (1943-44 Issue) expire Aug. 31; Periods 1 through 5 (1944-45 Issue) expire Aug 31.

SUGAR—Book Four, Stamp 36 good for 5 lbs expires August 31.

GASOLINE—A-16 (6 gals each) expires Sept 21; B7, C7 (5 gals each) good until further notice; B8 C8 (5 gals each) good until further notice.

SHOES (1 Pair Each) Book 3; Airplane Stamps 1, 2, 3, good indefinitely. New Stamp Valid Aug. 1.

S|Sgt Raymond Holt has returned to Fort Devens, Mass, after enjoying a furlough at his home here.

Mrs Ida York of Bryant Pond has received word from her youngest son, Elmer M York S 2|c of the Sea-Bees, that he is confined to the hospital at Camp Endicott, Davis, R I, with scarlet fever.

S Sgt Leon E Meserve has returned to Fort Devens after a 30 day furlough at his home with Mr and Mrs Herbert G Meserve of Bryant Pond after spending 1½ years in the Aleutian Islands. S|Sgt Meserve hopes to be released in the near future as he has seen nearly five years of service. He enlisted and was in Hawaii at the time of the attack on Pearl Harbor.

Cpl and Mrs Gardner Cole, Camp Wheeler, Ga, are visiting his parents, Mr and Mrs Clarence E Cole, Bryant Pond.

J Everett Howe, AMM3|c has received a medical discharge from the Navy and returned to his home at Bryant Pond.

Pvt Elwin Cushman of Georgia is visiting his parents at North Woodstock for a few days.

Word has been received that Arthur Gilbert was promoted to Master Sergeant the last of May. He has been overseas since March 1943 serving with engineers in Iran. As a member of the Persian Gulf Command he has received a letter of recommendation from his commanding officer which reads in part: "Across the stifling heat and cutting sand storms and the mountains of the Iranian Desert you have helped in transporting enormous quantities of aid to Russia, war material made in plants of America. The hardships and sacrifice you have endured the past two years have helped immeasurably to win the war and save the lives of fellow Americans." M|Sgt Gilbert also has received the good conduct ribbon. He is the son of Mr and Mrs Robert Gilbert of West Bethel and has one brother in the service, Sgt Shirley Gilbert, USMC, who has recently spent a 30 day furlough at his home after being in the Pacific since January 1943. He was in the invasion of Marshall Islands, Saipan and Iwo Jima. He has received the Presidential Unit Citation, Purple Heart with star for wounds received on Saipan and Iwo Jima, and three battle stars on campaign ribbon. He is now stationed at Brunswick, Maine.

The promotion of Captain H E Lawrence of Bethel was recently announced by the Army Medical Corps. Captain Lawrence is a member of the staff of the Neuropsychiatric Service at Mason General Hospital, Brentwood, N Y. He entered the Army a year ago and took his basic training at the Medical Field Service School at Carlisle Barracks, Penna. During August and September, 1944, he was assigned to the Billings General Hospital, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. He then attended a six weeks course of the School of Military Neuropsychiatry at Mason General Hospital before joining the permanent staff. In civilian life he practiced at Bethel. Captain Lawrence is a graduate of Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio, and the Harvard Medical School.

Pfc Robert McCrea is spending a month's furlough with his mother, Mrs May McCrea. He was with a Cannon Company which saw action in the European war area from June 1944 until the end of hostilities.

Cpl Donald O'Brien is now stationed in Brazil. For a long time he was located in Italy and lately in Trinidad.

Lewis G Cole Jr. H A 2|c has been graduated from the U S N Hospital Corps School, San Diego, Calif., and is now receiving training as Hospital Apprentice in the U S N Hospital, New Orleans, La.

GEORGE I GAUDET

George I Gaudet died in his sleep Friday at the home of Mr and Mrs Wallace Coolidge, where he made his home. He apparently was in good health before retiring Thursday evening.

Born April 4, 1880, at Prince Edward Island, Can, the son of Peter and Mary Gaudet, he had resided in Bethel for the past 46 years and was employed as a woodsman.

He is survived by three brothers and two sisters, Stephen and Terrance of Rumford, John of Peaks Island, Mrs Joseph Maddix of Rumford and Mrs May McCrea of Bethel. Also several nieces and nephews.

Prayers were read at Greenleaf's Funeral Home on Sunday at 2:30 P M and burial was at Rumford, Maine.

MRS MARY J ESTES

Mrs Mary J Estes, widow of Sylvester B Estes, died Tuesday at the C M G Hospital, Lewiston, after being a patient there seven weeks.

She was born at Bethel, Jan 18, 1864, the daughter of John A and Mary Lapham Buck.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church, Paris Hill, and a former member of the Daughters of Veterans.

She is survived by three children, Mrs Fred Holt, South Paris; Thomas Radcliff, West Paris; Mrs Ola Seidenberg, Newark, N J; four step children, John Estes, West Sumner; Leslie Estes, South Paris; Emforrest Estes, Turner; Mrs Myrtle Bacon, Locke Mills; seven grandchildren and 28 great grandchildren.

RENT CONTROL—All persons who rent housing accommodations of any type in rent controlled areas must register with OPA Area Rent Offices.

COUNTY'S YOUTH ENTER NATIONAL GARDEN CONTEST

Eight Oxford County farm youths will pit their knowledge of efficient production and marketing methods against boys and girls of 45 states in the fifth annual contest of the National Junior Vegetable Growers Association.

This counties entries are eligible to compete for awards from the $6,000 scholarship fund provided annually for the association contest by the A & P Food Stores, Prof Grant B Snyder of Massachusetts State College, advisory chairman of the junior group, reported. The awards include a $500 national championship, four $200 regional awards and 33 sectional championships of $100 each. Two war bonds are offered outstanding contestants in each state.

"The 1945 contest has a dual purpose," said Prof Snyder. "One is to emphasize the vital need for increased food production this year and the second is to illustrate to young people how necessary efficient production and marketing methods will be to the vegetable growers of the future. Winners are decided on the basis of the contestants' efforts on studies of production and marketing, their vegetable projects and their community activities."

Among the contestants enrolled from this county are Frances M Ripley of South Paris; Ruth A Bumpus of Bethel; Walter E Appleby, Jr of Bryant Pond; Kenneth P Cooper of Buckfield; Gordon A Tripp and Walter Amos Stevens of Canton; Richard L Stevens of Canton Point; and Eino Waisanen of West Paris.

BETHEL LOCAL NEWS

Phyllis Smith of Leeds is visiting at Charles Bryant's.

Mrs William Young and daughter Honey were in Rumford Monday.

Phyllis Chadbourne went last week to Camp Ridgeway in Jefferson.

Mrs Rosaline Lassiter is visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs A M Morrill.

Mr and Mrs William Card of Norway were in town last week on business.

Mrs Rodney Eames and daughter Bonnie are spending several weeks in Wytopitlock.

A A Brooks of Pownal visited his daughter, Mrs James Brown and family the week end.

Mr and Mrs Ernest J Brown of Fryeburg are visiting their son, Leroy Brown and family.

Miss Joan Conner is spending this week in Gorham, N H with Mr and Mrs O B George.

Mrs Kathryn Salway and son David are visiting her subband's relatives in Greenfield, Mass.

Mr and Mrs John Gaudet of Peaks Island were week end guests of Mr and Mrs Elmer Bennett.

Mrs Burton Linscott of Exeter was a week end guest of her parents, Mr and Mrs C F Saunders.

Miss Bette Small of Boston is spending her vacation at the home of Mr and Mrs Arthur Ramsdell.

Mrs Luella Scharrafa and daughter Sandra and Mrs Frank Swan and son are visiting at Rumford.

Miss Alzena Lord of Portland came Tuesday to spend a week with her mother, Mrs Viola Lord.

Mrs Fred Clunie of New York returned home Friday after visiting with Mr and Mrs Robert Clunie.

Mrs Vernon Brown and Mrs Rufus Rice and three children are spending a few days at Songo Pond.

Mrs John Deeb of Cambridge, Mass, was a visitor this week at the home of Mr and Mrs Elmer Bennett.

Mrs Nora Hobson and daughters, Joan and Elaine, are moving to West Paris, where Mrs Hobson has employment.

Miss Connie Philbrook is having a vacation from her duties at the P H Chadbourne mill office and is at Rangeley with her parents.

Mr and Mrs Beino Handy of Concord, N. H., visited his sister, Mrs Eugene Van Den Kerckhoven, and family Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr and Mrs Ralph Knight and son Richard of St Johnsbury, Vt., were week end guests of her parents, Mr and Mrs E E Bennett at Mayville.

Mrs Kenneth Brooks has arrived home from Montgomery, Ala.

Mr and Mrs Harold Hastings are at their summer home on Broad Street.

The American Legion and Auxiliary will have a picnic at the home of Mr and Mrs John Meserve at Hunt's Corner next Tuesday evening. Members are to take their own dishes.

William Chapman, Eugene Van Den Kerckhoven, and O A Pratt attended a dinner and meeting of secretaries, presidents and zone chairmen of Lions Clubs at Poland Spring Sunday.

Through invitation from Mrs Harry Jordan, Sunset Rebekah Lodge will hold their annual picnic at the Jordan cottage at Songo Pond on the afternoon of July 25. If it rains it will be held July 26.

Mrs Addison Saunders and children, and Mrs Emily Clement of Mexico are spending a week in camp at the Saunders cottage at Songo Pond. Miss Bertha Clement of New York City is visiting there with them.

Miss Patricia O'Brien was honor guest at a birthday party Friday evening at the home of Miss Helen Robertson. Miss O'Brien was presented with a gift and refreshments were served following games and dancing. Those present were Peggy Hanscom, Jackie Macfarlane, M G Schutt, Virginia Potter, Janet Palmer, Pearl Daye, Billy O'Brien, Eugene Van Den Kerckhoven, Jerry Davis, Donald Halroyd, Larry Clement, David Bennett, Carl Wight, Patricia O'Brien and Helen Robertson.

OPA Finds Little Price Violation

Slightly less than five percent of the retail stores in Maine were found to be in non-compliance with OPA price ceilings on certain specific items as the result of surveys made in June, Henry F Jobin, Maine OPA Price Executive, said today.

The OPA Price workers found 752 stores in violation out of 16,260. Many of the price errors were corrected at the time of the surveys, while in more serious cases the violators have been asked to appear before price panels of local Boards for compliance hearings. The Maine OPA enforcement division will take action in flagrant cases.

Statistics compiled by Jobin's division for June show that 127 consumer reports of violations were investigated during the month.

Seventy-two retailers appeared before price panels for conferences during June; 49 made agreements with the panels to comply with price ceilings; 16 made refunds to customers; six settled administrator's claims; a license warning notice was sent to one storekeeper, and one case was referred to the Maine OPA enforcement division.

A survey of prices being charged for malt beverages for off-premises consumption revealed that 44 out of 646 sellers checked were in serious violation.

No price violation were found in a survey of prices charged for new ice boxes, but 1,014 violations were found in a survey of prices being charged for fresh fruits and vegetables.

Drivers Must Report Accidents

Special attention should be given to a new law that goes into effect July 21, 1945. "An Act Relating to Reporting By Drivers Involved in Accidents." The requirements are as follows:

1. The driver of any vehicle involved in an accident resulting in injuries to or death of any person or property damage to the estimated amount of $50 or more, or some person acting for him, shall immediately by the quickest means of communication, give notice of the accident either to a state police officer, sheriff, or other police official, or to the police department of the municipality wherein the accident occurred.

2. Every such notice received by any such official or department shall be promptly investigated.

3. Every law enforcement officer who investigates a motor vehicle accident of which report is required shall, either at the time and scene of the accident or elsewhere interview participants and witnesses and shall within 48 hours after completing the investigation, transmit his written report to the chief of the state police.

4. The driver of any vehicle involved in an accident resulting in injury to or death of any person or property damage to the estimated amount of $50 or more or some person acting for him, shall, within 48 hours after the accident MAKE A WRITTEN REPORT OF IT TO THE CHIEF OF THE STATE POLICE. This means the driver's obligation has not been completed just by notifying a police official and having an investigation made of the accident. It is definitely the responsibility of the driver to make his own written report to the chief of the state police.

5. Whoever is required to make a report as provided by law and fails to do so or wilfully fails to give correct information required of him by the chief of the state police pertinent to any requisite report shall be deemed answerable to the Secretary of State and the Secretary, for either of the said causes may suspend or revoke the operator's license of such or the certificate of registration or both of any or all motor vehicle owned by him.

Lieut George I Shaw, Director
Division of Traffic & Safety
Maine State Police

HEADQUARTERS 2nd Bn M S G RECEIVES COMMENDATION FROM WASHINGTON

The following letters of commendation were recently received by Lt Col H A Emery, Commanding Officer of the 2nd Battalion, Maine State Guard.

WAR DEPARTMENT
WAR DEPARTMENT SPECIAL STAFF
OFFICE OF THE CHIEF OF THE NATIONAL GUARD BUREAU
30 June 1945

WDNGS-B State Guard
333.45 Maine-3
SUBJECT: Commendation
THRU: Commanding General, First Service Command Boston, Massachusetts
To: The Adjutant General of Maine, Augusta, Maine.

1. I have noted with pleasure the 1945 Annual Inspection Report of Headquarters & Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, Maine State Guard, Norway, Maine, Dated 22 March 1945, which reflects a unit exceptionally well administered.

2. This is ample proof of the enthusiasm, leadership, and efficiency of the officers and men of this organization, and I congratulate them on their patriotism and devotion to duty.

Signed: John F Williams
Major General, USA,
Acting Chief, National Guard Bureau
1st Ind.
HEADQUARTERS
FIRST SERVICE COMMAND
Boston 15, Mass.
2 July 1945

To: The Adjutant General of Maine
State Arsenal, Augusta, Maine

I concur most sincerely in the commendation contained in basic letter.

Signed: Sherman Miles
Major Gen. United States Army, Commanding
2nd Ind.
AG Me. 333.45 GMC|mp
STATE OF MAINE
Office of the Adjutant General
Augusta, 12 July 1945

To: Commanding Officer, 2nd Battalion, MSG, Norway, Maine

1. This office takes satisfaction and pleasure in forwarding the attached commendation from the Chief, National Guard Bureau, and indorsement from the Commanding General of the First Service Command.

Signed: George M Carter
Brigadier General
The Adjutant General

4-H'ERS TO CHECK HAZARDS DURING 2ND NATIONAL FARM SAFETY WEEK, JULY 22-29

The 4-H Clubs, largest rural youth organization in the United States, will check accident hazards during the second annual Farm Safety Week, July 22-29.

These rural youth are being urged to place special emphasis during that period upon removing home and farm-work hazards which lead to falls and burns. These causes result in the death of 11,500 farm persons annually.

The boys' and girls' safety achievements during the week will be credited to their record in the National 4-H Farm Safety Activity Honor awards in that program are provided by General Motors on county, state, sectional and national levels. These awards comprise medals, $25 War Bonds, National 4-H Club Congress honors, and $200 college scholarships.

Mrs Earl Davis entertained four of her nieces, Donnie and Earline Eaman of Rumford, Polly Eaman of North Newry, and Margery Rowe of Gardiner, over the week end.

MAINE BOND SALES NEARLY TWICE QUOTA

Maine achieved is highest mark in war financing in the 7th War Loan Drive, it is announced by Phillips M. Payson, Portland, chairman of the Maine War Finance Committee. Total sales amounted to $101,228,000 or 181% of the assigned quota which was $56,000,000.

In a statement issued today, Mr Payson pointed out that, "Sales of E Bonds reached $16,840,000 as compared to $13,886,000 in the 6th Campaign and over-all sales to individuals amounted to $35,648,000 or 102% of quota as compared to $24,949,000 in the sixth campaign last Winter.

"In the history of all previous War Loan Drives in the State of Maine," he said, "The Seventh can be considered the most successful. The result has been accomplished only through the loyal and enthusiastic assistance of thousands of volunteer workers, plus the patriotic support of our citizens expressed through the purchase of War Bonds, together with the thorough work of the executives and personnel of the Maine War Finance Committee in the Bangor and Portland offices and in the field."

BARBARA LUXTON HONORED AT BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs Virginia Keniston was hostess to a birthday party last Thursday evening at her home in honor of Miss Barbara Luxton. An outdoor supper and games were enjoyed. During the evening a birthday cake and gift were presented to the guest of honor.

Those attending were: Florice Paul, Alma Young, Edith Rowe, Elsie Davis, June Enman, Eppy Lowell, Jean Fall, Mary Rice, Stephanie Thurston, Beatrice Brown, Christie Knight, Ginny Smith, Evelyn Merrill, Josephine Monahan, Kay McMillin, Margaret Boulanger, Arlene G Brown, Arlene Donahue, Ida Lee Clough, Barbara Kuzyk, Maidy Hall, Wilma Quimby, Josephine Parker, Faith Brown, Alberta Angevine, the honored guest, Barbara Luxton and the hostess, Virginia Keniston.

SALE
Benefit of the
Ladies Club, Congregational Church
at the
Ames Homestead, Main Street
opposite the Bethel Theatre
Tues. & Wed., July 24-25
2:00 to 5:00 P. M.
Antique Glass, Cut Glass Pitchers and Decanters, Miniature Pitchers, small Cups and Saucers, Copper and Brass items and other miscellaneous articles.
One Pumpkin Pine Chest
One Governor Winthrop Desk, Early American

Dr. W. H. Boynton has resumed full time practice.

G. L. KNEELAND, D. O.
Osteopathy
Eyes Examined, Glasses Fitted
Office in Annie Young House
Hours: 9 to 12; 2 to 5:30; 7 to 9
Sundays by Appointment
PHONE 94

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Japan Begins to Feel Full Weight Of Allied Air, Sea, Land Blows; Europe Warned of Food Shortage

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

Juicy sides of beef, whole hogs, veal and lamb hang in the aging room of a quick freeze and food locker plant in Towson, Md., near Baltimore, while OPA investigators question locker holders about their meat supplies. The OPA reported that it was not satisfied with the explanations of holdings given by half of the group questioned to date.

JAPAN:
Target for Onslaught

Japan's dwindling empire was given a thorough going over with bombs, warship strikes and offensives by American and Australian land forces.

In an attack that carried American naval power almost within sight of Russian Siberia, a U. S. battle fleet made a surprise bombardment of the Japanese-held southern half of Sakhalin island in the Sea of Okhotsk. The Tokyo radio reported that American surface units had broken through the Kurile barrier and steamed more than 500 miles westward to attack Sakhalin. Tokyo likewise reported an American battle fleet threatening the northern coast of Japan.

Meanwhile the relentless air offensive snuffing out Japanese war production cities continued unabated. Climaxed by an hour-long radio challenge of American fighter planes circling three Tokyo airfields for the Japanese air force to come up for battle, approximately 800 planes set off the latest fires and explosions in Japan. Fires in four Japanese cities burned so brightly they could be seen simultaneously by returning B-29 pilots. Everything from power houses to light houses was strafed. Six Tokyo air fields were riddled with bombs. Two Japanese destroyers were hit in the Yellow Sea.

Borneo Oil

On Borneo the coveted oil fields held by the Japs since early 1942 came closer into Allied hands. Destruction of well facilities by the Japs had been widespread, but engineers were prepared to work on repairs. Australian and American forces were co-operating in the liberation of this former Dutch holding. With Australian infantrymen battering at the last Jap footholds in Balikpapan, this major oil port was in Allied hands. Across the bay from the city, artillery had shelled strongly placed enemy guns. Meanwhile engineers had rushed reconstruction of the captured Sepingang air strip.

RUSS AID:
For China Foreseen

To Japan the dread question of possible Russian participation in the Pacific war was heightened by the cordial reception Chinese Premier T. V. Soong received in Moscow on his official visit to the Soviet Union.

Foreign diplomats in the Red capital reported that the Japanese mission there were highly nervous over the friendly relations evident between the Chinese and Russians. The Japs were the only diplomats who did not attend a sumptuous reception that Vacheslav Molotov, soviet foreign commissar, gave for Premier Soong.

Whether the Russ-Chinese meetings presaged future action by the soviets against Japan continued to be a moot question, but reports were current that Soong might at least negotiate a mutual aid pact whereby Russia would undertake to supply Chinese armies without lending them direct military aid. In return it was assumed that China would make certain concessions to Russia —possibly granting a warm water naval base in the Liaotung peninsula of Manchuria and certain railway transportation rights through Manchuria.

CABINET CHANGES:
Morgenthau No. 6

The resignation of Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau marked the sixth member of President Truman's official family who has severed his ties with the cabinet. The five who preceded him were Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, Postmaster General Frank Walker, Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wicard, Attorney-General Francis Biddle and Secretary of State Edward Stettinius. Successors to all five have assumed their offices.

Secretary Morgenthau's resignation was accompanied almost simultaneously by the resignation of Associate Justice Owen D. Roberts from the Supreme court. This was the first resignation from the high tribunal in President Truman's term, but unlike those of the cabinet, it was not expected to set a precedent for others.

Justice Roberts, appointed by President Hoover had served 15 years on the Supreme court. One of his most notable public services was performed as head of the committee that investigated the Pearl Harbor disaster.

PHILIPPINES:
Springboard for Tokyo

In one of the proudest moments of his thrill-studded career, Gen. Douglas MacArthur proclaimed that the Philippine Islands had been won back "in the greatest disaster ever sustained by Japanese arms."

The doughty American commander announced that the islands' 115,600 square miles are being transformed into bases "comparable to the British Islands" to pace the march on Tokyo.

The saga of the Philippines triumph disclosed that in 250 days of campaigning, 17 American divisions defeated 23 Jap divisions in "one of the rare instances when . . . a ground force superior in numbers was entirely destroyed by a numerically inferior opponent."

It was estimated that 420,000 Japanese were slaughtered, including such hated outfits as the 16th Imperial division which had tortured American and Filipino prisoners in the "Death March" of 1942 following the fall of Bataan.

FOOD:
Europe Must Speed Output

A blunt warning to the liberated nations of Western Europe to speed up their own food production because relief shipments from abroad may fall short of expectation has been delivered, according to Dennis A. Fitzgerald, United States deputy on the combined food board.

Officials of the nations involved have been told that "they'd better start pulling themselves up by their own bootstraps and use every conceivable device to increase their production," Fitzgerald disclosed.

Liberated countries have been assured that vigorous efforts are being made to give them all assistance possible, he said, but they have also been reminded that the United States "still has a full-sized war in the Pacific" which will get first call on our own food stocks.

By far the largest share of relief shipments to Europe will be composed of wheat and flour, Fitzgerald reported. Approximately 650,000 bushels of wheat are expected to go out from the U. S. and Canada.

UNIVERSAL TRAINING:
Governors Hear Plans

Pleas for support of a system of universal military training after the war were made to the 37th annual governors' conference at Mackinac island by Gen. George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, and Adm. Ernest King, chief of the U. S. fleet.

Meeting with the state executives to report on the progress of the war on Japan, the top leaders of the army and navy pictured universal military training as essential to the future safety of the United States.

The two chieftains warned that if there should be another world war, it would come swiftly, without time or opportunity to train a large army.

Maintenance of a strong national guard with a large reserve maintained through universal training would keep the United States prepared, they declared, without the necessity of a large standing army.

ATLANTIC AIR:
O. K'd for Three Lines

Certificates authorizing the operation of air transportation routes across the North Atlantic were issued to three United States air carriers by the Civil Aeronautics board.

The companies are Pan-American Airways, Inc., Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc., and the American Air Lines, Inc. Terminal points designated by the board include New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Washington, Chicago and Detroit.

The certificates authorizing the new services were limited to a term of seven years "in order that the operations thereunder, after a reasonable period, may be reviewed."

The action of the Civil Aeronautics board was approved by President Truman.

BERLIN:
G.I.s Take Over Area

As Maj. Gen. Nikolai N. Barinov, soviet commander in Berlin, formally turned the American occupation zone in the German capital over to Gen. Omar N. Bradley, the American flag was raised over the Adolf Hitler barracks.

A 4,000 vehicle convoy brought the American forces from Halle to the Zehlendorf area of war battered Berlin which will comprise the U. S. zone of occupation. American veterans of World War II entered the former Nazi stronghold as conquerors, returning the smart salutes of Red army traffic police.

For the duration of the occupation of the Reich by Allied armies, Berlin was to be jointly in the hands of the Russians, the Americans and the British. The British generally will control the northwest area of the city, including the localities of Charlottenburg and Wilmersdorf.

WAR PRODUCTION:
96,359 Planes

A forecast of the enormous American industrial capacity for postwar years was given by J. A. Krug, War Production board chairman, in a review of production results by war plants since the summer of 1943.

The United States produced 45 per cent of the world's munitions in 1944, Mr. Krug's report disclosed.

"In 1944 the country produced 96,359 airplanes, including 16,048 heavy bombers, built 30,889 ships, 17,565 tanks, 595,330 army trucks, and produced 3,284 heavy field guns and howitzers and 7,454 light opes, 152,000 army aircraft rocket launchers, 215,177 bazookas and 1,146,774 tons of ground artillery ammunition," the report declared.

STARVATION STATION:
Discovered in Bavaria

The grisly discovery of a Nazi "scientific starvation" station which was claiming children and adult victims until recently was reported by two public health officials of the American Military government in Bavaria.

The arrest of 4 German doctors and 3 hospital attendants at the station in the Kadfbeuren area, 45 miles southeast of Munich, preceded the announcement. One woman confessed killing 211 children for which she drew extra compensation, the announcement said.

LEGION:
Backs U. N. Charter

Full support of the 1,600,000 members of the American Legion, including veterans of both World wars was pledged to the United Nations charter when National Commander Edward Schieberling urged the senate to ratify the pact.

Schieberling set forth his views in a letter to all members of the senate.

"The American Legion feels that the San Francisco charter is an honest and able attempt to create a workable association of free and sovereign nations," the letter declared, "implemented with force to maintain peace and prevent recurrence of war. It is obvious that it is the best and only charter that can be produced at this time."

NAVAL LOSSES

The loss of two American destroyers and one submarine was reported by the navy department.

The destroyers were the William D. Porter and the Twiggs. Jap aerial attacks sank the destroyers off Okinawa six days apart, the navy reported. Casualties totaled 244. Of these, 183 were suffered by the Twiggs in a surprise attack that blew off the ship's bow. Sixty-one wounded comprised the entire casualty list of the Porter, hit by an enemy suicide dive bomber.

Washington Digest

Concentration Camps Turned Men Into Brutes

Prisoners Who Survived Cruelties Eventually Adopted Ways of Their Sadistic Guardians.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

(This is the second article on postwar Germany explaining how the Nazi "planned terror," methodically applied to the older Germans, has produced a state of mind among the anti-Nazis which vastly complicates American rule of Germany.)

WNU Service, Union Trust Building Washington, D. C.

In my preceding column I described the state of mind of the middle-aged German who had been anti-Nazi or at least had no connections with the Nazi party. A study of the gestapo methods has revealed that it was planned definitely to destroy initiative and individuality. This has greatly complicated the work of the American administration of occupied Germany.

As I said, the gestapo made use of a definite system of "planned terror."

It will, I realize, be somewhat difficult for a person living in a democratic country to grasp the extent to which such methods could be applied. First, we must realize that a totalitarian government is the absolute antithesis of a democracy. In a democracy the individual is the unit. The state exists for the individual. Under Nazi-Fascist totalitarianism, it is not enough to say that the individual exists for the state. The individual as a concept does not exist at all. "The Fascist conception of the state," said Mussolini, "is all-embracing; outside of it no human or spiritual values can exist. . . ."

It was the first task of the Nazis to destroy this concept of individuality. The terror was a part of the method employed.

Purpose Was to Break Will to Resist

Bruno Bettelheim, author of "My Life in Nazi Concentration Camps," testifies to the purpose of the camps and the achievement of this purpose by the gestapo from his own experiences. He says that among the aims were these:

1. To break the prisoners as individuals and convert them into docile masses from which no individual or group act of resistance could arise.
2. To spread terror among the rest of the population by:
   a. Using the prisoners as hostages;
   b. Demonstrating to them what happened to those who oppose Nazi rulers.
3. To provide gestapo members with a training ground so they could:
   a. Lose all human attitudes and emotions;
   b. Learn the most effective ways of breaking civilian resistance.
4. To provide a laboratory in which the gestapo could study the effectiveness of torture, minimum nourishment and medical care, and normal activities plus hard labor.

The general purpose, of course, was to create a civilian population of maximum benefit to the Nazi state.

The author's study of prisoners conducted under the camp regime, supplemented by a careful self-analysis, leads him to believe that the camp treatment resulted in either death or an adaptation to camp life. The prisoner finally accepted his position and even came to imitate the gestapo in manner and conduct.

This seems a logical progression when we know that the gestapo themselves in their training were submitted to tortures almost equal to those inflicted on the prisoners. One of the gestapo games, the author relates, was for two of them to stand up and beat each other. The one who stood the longest, won. Old prisoners who were thoroughly "changed" were said to indulge in the same sport among themselves.

Many Were Killed, Or Were Suicides

Bettelheim describes the three stages through which the prisoners passed. The first is the arrest; the second is transportation to the camp, which is the hardest to bear, he says. The last is prison life; after a period of transition during which, unless the prisoner either resists physically and is murdered or resists introspectively and commits suicide, he is gradually "changed" until he reaches the "old prisoner" stage. Then his previous nature is eradicated, his individuality lost and his subjection complete.

The initial shock was devastating especially to a German, accustomed as he was to processes logically controlled by law and order. To be deprived suddenly of one's civil rights with no recourse, came as a severe blow to the prisoner's mentality.

The transportation to the camp and the initiation into it frequently is the first experience of physical and psychological torture which the prisoner has ever experienced.

Corporal punishment, says Bettelheim, describing his own observations, consisted of whipping, kicking, slapping, intermingled with shooting and wounding with the bayonet. Then there were tortures, the obvious goal of which was extreme exhaustion. "For instance," he says, "the prisoners were forced to stare for hours into glaring lights, to kneel for hours, and so on. From time to time a prisoner got killed; no prisoner was permitted to take care of his or another's wounds. The purpose of the tortures was to break the resistance of the prisoners, and to assure the guard that they were really superior to them."

Many were killed in this process. But those who lived, according to the author, were conditioned to the point where what followed—more beatings, more indignities, little food, exposure and brutally hard work—was not as bad as the initial experience.

For the rest, it was a slow but sure process of degeneration of body, mind and soul.

One thing which has surprised the Americans in occupied Germany is the tendency of the German people to deny that they knew the extent of the atrocities which were perpetrated in the camps or to appear to ignore their existence.

This is a result of a planned effect of the camp.

Dread Fear Hung Over Everyone

According to statements concerning conditions in Germany as early as 1930, most of the Germans who had committed actual offenses against the Nazi regime, had already been imprisoned, murdered or had died in the camps. Then the Nazis found it necessary to go out and arrest members of various groups indiscriminately, say a few lawyers, a few doctors, a few from one organization or another. This was done as a threat against that whole particular group.

The effect on a group was somewhat the same, though in a lesser degree, as the effect on a family. The effect on the families of the prisoners, of course, was marked. At first a great deal of money was spent in attempting to get the prisoner released. The gestapo always replied that it was the prisoner's own fault that he was imprisoned. Then members of the family began to find it hard to get jobs, children had trouble at school; poor relief was denied. Always the terror hung over them. The friends and relatives of a prisoner were considered suspects. So the influence of the camp reached out over the whole group.

As the Nazi regime became more harsh and especially latterly, when world resentment increased against it even before the war, many more Germans, passive before, became openly dissatisfied and critical. It was impossible to imprison them all without interfering with the functioning of the country's economy. Then "group" arrests increased. People in lots of a hundred or so from one profession, or trade, or affiliated body, would be jailed. Thus the effect of the "terror" was multiplied. This was the manner in which the entire population of the country was enchained.

General McClure recognizes how crushing has been the effect of "planned terror," but I doubt if the general public has any realization of its magnitude. "We shall often have to go far out of our way," says the general, "to help certain individuals who have not had an easy life these last 12 years and more, men whose broken spirits may well need our support and guidance to return to the ways of active personal democratic initiative."

It took centuries to develop human dignity, but it took only a few months in a Nazi concentration camp to destroy it.

THE OSCAR PURKEY BLUEPRINT FOR PEACE

To the Peacemakers:

This is a Blueprint for Peace which me and some of my buddies made up out of our own heads on account of we think if we have not got no right to have views on a peace who has?

A G.I. gets the creeps at the thought of an old style peace made from the 1919 pattern and enforced no better than "No Smoking" signs in subways, and nothing gives him the heebie-jeebies like the chance another peace will turn out to be just a rest period in a slaughter house.

Me and my buddies has done a lot of talking with others and found they all think the same way which is that the job of making a bright new world is not going to get nowhere without the following specifications:

1. The abolition of baloney, bunk, goose grease, applesauce and what is commonly called "the old malarkey" from all deliberations.

2. No double talk. (This means positively.)

3. Night and day illumination of the goal posts. (And no dimming of the lights to secretly move the posts.)

4. A realization of the fact this world cannot exist half man and half rat. (Even a 5 per cent rat quota is too high.)

5. The same courage by peacemakers that was expected of men in the fighting planes, mountain passes, jungles, split trenches and foxholes, and on all the oceans of the world.

6. The blitzing of any disposition to gamble the future of the world on a policy of expediency. No walking in our prewar sleep . . . and no sleeping on our postwar walks.

7. The creation of some organization to safeguard the peace by armed co-operation against international cut-throats. You can't keep out of no free-for-all brawl by pulling down the shades and humming "Hearts and Flowers."

8. The constant realization that such a organization must come in on a backbone and a wallop and not on a paper wing and a prayer. One more Geneva rabbit rhumba will make the alert signal the main dependence of civilized man.

9. An approach to all problems in the spirit of King David and never in the spirit of Mickey Mouse.

10. The creation of a League of Nations that never mistakes a double chin for muscle and don't think a backbone is something to be shown only by strip-teasers.

11. A pledge by the four great Powers to cement relations (but never confuse cement with bubble gum) and to stay in the lineup to the finish no matter who comes to bat.

12. No determination to force the American, British or Russian way of life on anybody else. (A way of life is not no nightshirt or no derby hat. A realization of the fact that any people's way of life looks screwy to the other fellow, regardless of the fact it may have more gadgets, subways, escalators and crooners.)

13. We must not let no war lord escape on the ground he didn't get the right vitamins

14. We all got to keep our noses clean together or we will all go to the cleaners separately. The big question before the peace commissions is whether we get a happier world out of this war or just a slaphappier one.

15. All peacemakers should keep pasted in their hats the idea that if we ever have another war the question will not be "What'll we do now?" but "What hit us?" And they got to realize through things like the V-1, V-2 and V-3 bombs, that another global fracas will be a combination of Dante's "Inferno" and "The Last Days of Pompeii," with a gooseflesh radio scenario by Orson Welles chucked in for extra creeps.

OSCAR PURKEY, Pfc.

(From "Private Purkey's Private Peace" by permission of the publishers, G. P. Putnam's Sons.

• • •

President Truman may have gone on that fishing trip to get a little training in "holding the line." We still think him the most authentic fishing President since Cleveland. He looks to us like a fellow who would dig his own bait, rig up his own tackle, and think to bring a couple of cans of beer and some cheese sandwiches.

• • •

We think that most of those Jap suicide divers have been assured by their superiors that nets have been provided for them.

• • •

The governors of the New England States and seven other governors have concluded a conference in New York on the food crisis. And the governor of New Hampshire said to the governor of Vermont, "It's a long time between steaks."

—•—

Said the Governor of Mass.,
To the Governor of Connecticut,
"I've heard there's beef of class
But it's long since I eticut."

• • •

"Scotch Whisky Will Be Tight."—Headline.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . *in the week's news*

COPENHAGEN: For the first time in 53 years the death sentence was passed in Denmark when authorities announced Terben Wulff, accused informer for the German Gestapo, was sentenced in a national purge of Danish traitors. Wulff was accused of disclosing information to the enemy resulting in the murder of a Danish patriot, Arboe Rasmussen.

MUNICH: The famed Munich beer hall where Adolf Hitler made his first bid for power shortly will become a G.I. club and American soldiers will munch doughnuts in the fuehrer's "eagle nest" overlooking Berchtesgaden. Frederick Carroll, American Red Cross commissioner, reported that repair work on the bomb-damaged hall would start soon.

BARBS . . . *by Baukhage*

There is pressure to break down the anti-fraternization rules in the American army of occupation in Germany. It is not coming from American girls.

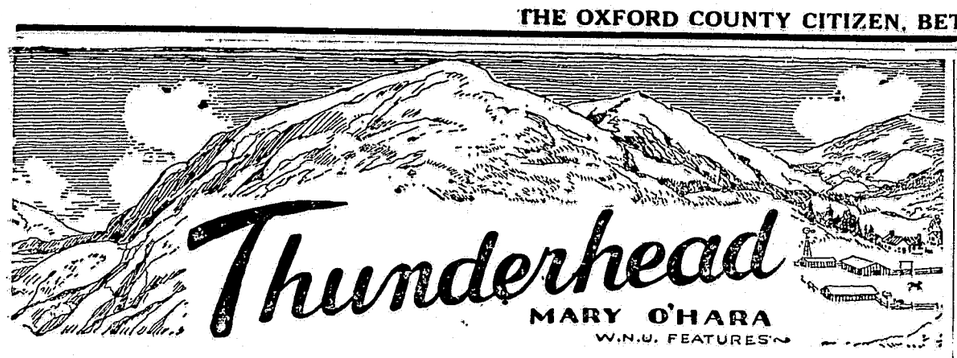
• • •

Life is gradually returning to normal in the Berlin suburbs, says a Moscow broadcast, and a bicycle race was held in one town on July 1. We hope it wasn't a master race.

Three million barrels of petroleum products were lost by recent strikes in this country, according to an estimate made by the Petroleum administration.

• • •

Two thousand seven hundred Liberty ships have been battered beyond use in service. A lot of them put up a good scrap before they were scrapped.



Thunderhead

MARY O'HARA

W.N.U. FEATURES

CHAPTER I

Within the firm walls of flesh that held him prisoner the foal kicked out angrily. He did not want to be born. The violent constrictions of the walls of his house, which came unexpectedly, disturbed his long peaceful growth and put him in a fury, and he unfolded himself and kicked again and again.

He wanted no change. Here was quiet darkness—nothing to prick and tantalize his eyes. Here was security — no possible harm could reach him. Here was food without effort or even knowledge on his part. Here was the softest floating bed to buffer him against shock. Here was warmth that never fluctuated. Here was—(in some dim way he felt it)—love and protection from his mother's heart. He would not be born.

Twice before he had foiled the labor pains, and his dam had resigned herself and had continued to carry him. (She was the handsome sorrel mare called Flicka, belonging to young Ken McLaughlin of the Goose Bar ranch.) She had stood patiently, not moving much, up in the stable pasture just beyond the corrals. And it had become the habit of everyone at the ranch, Rob and Nell McLaughlin, and their two boys Howard and Ken, and Gus and Tim, the hired hands, to walk out to see her every day, to note how patiently she stood, getting larger and larger, her bright and lively nature changed to somber brooding. If anyone went near her hindquarters she kicked at them.

Visitors to the ranch went out to inspect her too. One said to Nell McLaughlin, "That's the hugest mare I ever saw."

"She's not so huge," said Nell. "It's just that she's carrying a colt that should have been born in the spring, and here it is, nearly time for the boys to go back to Laramie to school, and still she hasn't foaled."

They all agreed that now and then such things happened to mares and everyone could tell of a case. There was much curiosity as to what the colt would be like. He surely ought to be a good one, big and strong and well developed.

The laboring mare lay down on the ground. The foal, impose his will as he might, was helpless. The violent surges continued, coming at regular intervals, and he was being turned this way and that as if by intelligent hands, until he took the position of a diver, front hoofs stretched out and his little muzzle resting on them. Then he felt pain for the first time and would have struggled and kicked if he could have, but he was held in a vise and could not move. Pressure was strong against him on all sides. There was the sensation of movement through a passage and suddenly a jar as he slid out to the earth.

For a moment he was sheltered from the air and the light by the envelope of membrane in which he was enclosed; then the mare gained her feet and whirled around and her teeth and tongue stripped him of the membrane and he began to breathe.

From that moment on all that he knew was pain, for the breathing hurt his lungs, and, opening his eyes, they were stabbed by blinding flashes of light. Terror came when his ear drums were hammered upon by crashes of thunder, and he reacted by giving little choking bleats and trying to sit up. Icy rain sluiced upon him. The hard ground upon which he lay was running with water.

His mother licked and licked him. This warmed him and brought the blood to the surface of his body. He yearned to be closer to her and struggled to rise but had not yet the strength.

There was no mercy for him in the skies. It was the collision of several storms that had ridden up from the lowlands to this high peak of the Wyoming Rocky Mountain Divide. Clusters of purple thunderheads struggled mightily, hurling themselves against each other with detonations that shook the ground. Wide bands of intolerable light stabbed from zenith to earth.

But there was mercy for the colt closer by, and he knew it. His feeble struggles to rise became stronger. His mother's licking tongue encouraged him. The yearning to reach the warmth and shelter of her body grew to a passion—he must, must get to her.

And so, long before the storm was over, the foal had found his feet. The teat, hot and swollen, was in his mouth. He was safely anchored; and because of the danger and pain so lately experienced, his awareness was sharpened. Warmth and milk were more than food—they were an ecstasy.

Ken McLaughlin was hunting his mare.

A thin, twelve-year-old boy, with a shock of soft brown hair falling over dark blue eyes that had a shadow as well as a dream in them. He stood looking at the place near the corrals where Flicka should have been and could hardly believe that it was empty, for more than once a day all through this last month since he had stopped riding her he had been out to see whether she had foaled, and she had never been far from her feed box. This afternoon she had been near the spill of fresh water that ran out of the corral trough, but now there was no sign of her.

This meant, Ken knew, that her time had come, and his heart beat a little faster. She had hidden herself away, as all animals will if they are free, to give birth to her foal with no one to witness her labor and pain and victory.

As the boy hesitated there, his eyes scanning the pine woods that edged the pasture, his wits were at work. If he had been Flicka and had wanted to hide, where would he have gone? And immediately he turned to the woods. Those woods, sparse and free of underbrush, covered the rocky shoulder of the stable pasture where it sloped away, north, to the little stream called Deercreek which bounded it. The hill was so precipitous in places

Warmth and milk were more than food. They were an ecstasy.

that it formed low cliffs overhung with twisted pines. At the base of them were caverns. Ken and Howard knew every foot of these terraced cliffs. They had been there on foot and on horseback. Flicka and Highboy—their saddle horses—knew them too, and had become accustomed to the steep paths down which they must slide on their haunches with the boys clinging to their backs like monkeys; or the scramble up, during which the boys kept from sliding off backwards only by tangling their fists in the horses' manes.

Flicka might be on any one of those narrow shelves or pockets, or hidden in one of the little dells at the base of a cliff. She knew them all.

Ken darted toward the woods. It had just begun to rain. The boy cast a careless glance at the sky, refused to accept the warning of what he saw there, telling himself that it would be just a shower from which the trees would shelter him, and began his search.

Occasionally he stopped and called her, "Flicka! Flicka!" and then stood listening in that peculiar state of tension which everyone feels when they call and are not answered.

The daylight on those September evenings held until after eight o'clock, but this evening there was a murky gloom, and under some of the trees there were already pockets of darkness into which Ken stared for minutes before being sure that no living thing was there.

The rain pattered like shot on the ground, and presently Ken heard the long familiar roll of drums in the sky. Suddenly a wind was roaring. The mass of dark clouds sank toward the earth, then opened and poured out torrents of rain. Lightning blazed and thunder crashed.

The boy, crossing an open dell, caught the full brunt of it and dove under a projecting, shelf-like rock, which had left a shallow cave beneath. A small cottontail was sitting primly there for shelter. As Ken shot in, the cottontail shot out, and the boy, panting, drew up his knees and clasped them and sat looking at the spectacle of the storm with an expression of exultation on his thin eager face.

Such torrents of water were coming down that presently the earth was covered. Running streams tore between the trees and shot off the cliff-tops. A good-sized rivulet swept under Ken's sheltering rock, and in a moment he was immersed and drenched. He rolled out from under and stood choking and laughing, shaking the water out of his eyes. Then, since he could be no wetter, he decided to ignore the storm and continue his search for Flicka.

Either the wind was getting colder or the rain was turning to hail or snow, for his wet jersey was like ice against his skin as he trotted in and out of the paths and trees. Often in September there were snowstorms on the top of the Divide, and it seemed to him one was coming now. Up here in the high altitude one day it was snowing and the next like summer.

Ken came upon Flicka in a little dell at the foot of a cliff, cut by the narrowest thread of a path. She stood under an over-hanging tree, but even that could do little to protect her against the rain. When he saw the foal beside her, he stood staring. There had never been a white foal born on the Goose Bar Ranch before. He could hardly believe it. There came a dry fullness in his throat. Flicka—Flicka's foal—her first! And not only off color, but white! A throwback! It was a shock to him.

He called her name quietly. She turned her head and he went to her.

She looked anxiously at the foal. Ken stood staring down at it in the gathering darkness. White and narrow and with head beaten down by the pouring rain, tilted toward its mother—it looked as though it might fall over any minute.

Flicka gave a little grunting whinny. Ken could understand her talk, and he knew she was cold and miserable and worried about the foal. They should both of them be in the barn, and Flicka should have a good pail of hot mash. He wondered if the foal could follow her up that thread of a path, and coaxed the mare to try the ascent.

She would not move. Ken put his belt around her neck and led her up. The little one, coming after her with wavering steps, struggled but could not follow. Flicka, turning, saw it halted here. She balked. Ken slipped the belt off her neck and she backed down to the foal and licked it.

Somehow the foal must be got up the path. Ken wondered if he could drag or carry it. Often he and Howard, wrestling with the little foals as they trained them (part of the work of their summer vacations) would clasp their arms around them, lift them off the ground. One little fellow Howard had carried all around with its long legs trailing. But this was an unusually big colt—Ken was doubtful.

With his hand on Flicka's neck he sidled toward the foal, speaking soothingly. "There, there, little fellow—wouldn't hurt you—don't be frightened—it's all right, Flicka—wouldn't hurt your baby—you know I wouldn't—"

The mare was excited and anxious and the foal, as Ken's hand touched its neck, squealed and tried to struggle away. Ken put both arms around the wet slippery body and held tight, but lifting was a different matter. Still talking to Flicka, who was nickering nervously, Ken exerted all his strength. Suddenly he had a little kicking fighting demon in his arms and the foal bared its four baby teeth and bit his arm.

Ken dropped it. Flicka whirled close and stood protectively over it. Ken, scolding under his breath and holding his forearm that the foal's teeth had pinched, realized that he must get help.

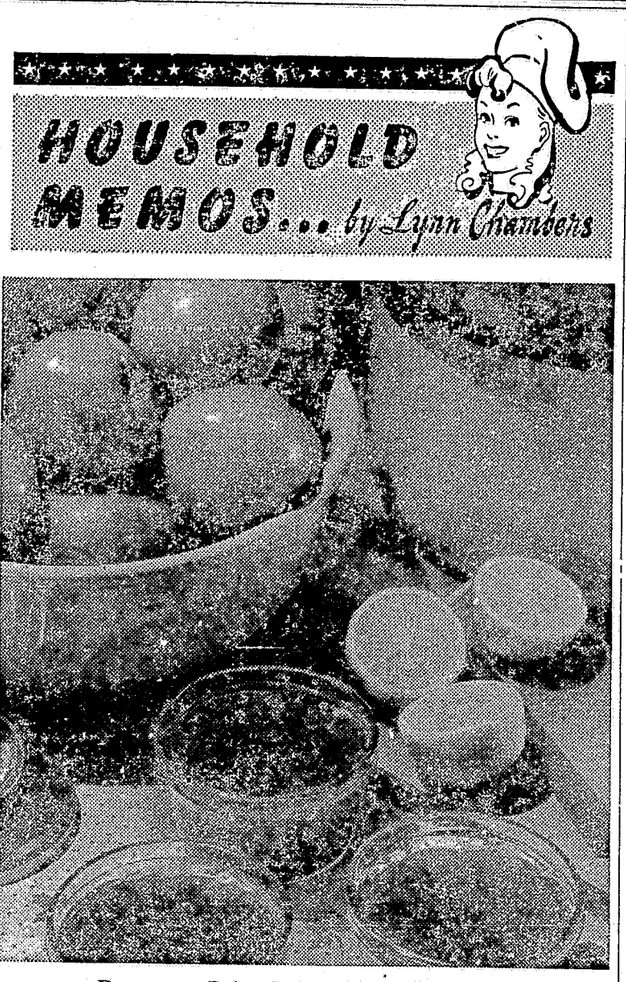
He leaped up the pathway.

Gus and Tim, immediately after the supper dishes had been washed up, had taken the pick-up and driven over to the Saturday night dance in Summervale's barn at Tie Siding. Ken's mother and father had gone in to town to dine with Colonel Harris. There was no one but himself and Howard on the ranch, and the responsibility was his own because Flicka was his mare. Besides—this little foal—this particular foal—at the thought of all that depended on him, Ken's feet flew faster, and his eyes, made keen and knowing by his life on the ranch, gazed at the sky and the clouds, gauging the storm—

The wind was changing, veering around to the east, and, yes—what he had suspected was happening. Every raindrop now had a body to it, a little core of slush—it was changing to snow. It beat on his face and nearly blinded him. The wind changed its tune, it rose to a howl, whipping the branches of the pine trees.

But Ken was not cold. The excitement in him made him hot and swift. He reached the corrals, ran down through the gorge to the house, and burst into the warm kitchen where Howard, who was interested in increasing the size of his muscles, was reading in a droning voice from a "Hercules" pamphlet.

(TO BE CONTINUED)



Preserves Bring Bright Cheer for Winter
(See Recipes Below)

Let's Preserve

Wise are the women who gather their fruits and vegetables and plan ahead for winter months when food is scarce. Imagine, if you can, the thrill of knowing that your canning cupboard holds within it the provision for several hundred meals, all the result of your own work.

Last winter the women who put up pickles and preserves blessed the providence that caused them to do it. For preserves often made up for the plainness of the meat dish, pickles gave a flavor touch when menu variety was at a low ebb, and chili sauce went into hundreds of meat dishes which otherwise might have lacked for flavor.

Preserves may be served with meats, fowl or plain bread. Try to gauge how much sugar you will have and allot only a portion of that for preserves this summer as you will want to use much of the canning sugar for whole fruit.

To be at their best, preserves must be cooked in small batches, anyway in fairly wide pans. There is no need for skimming preserves if they are left in the pans for five minutes after cooking time is finished.

In warm climates where storage is difficult, they are best when processed in a water bath at simmering temperature for 20 minutes. This will help prevent mold.

Tomato Preserves.

2 pounds tomatoes
4 cups sugar
1½ cups water
1 lemon
1 stick cinnamon
2 pieces ginger root, if desired

Use small, firm red, yellow or green tomatoes. Scald one minute. Dip into cold water. Skin but do not core. Combine sugar, water, lemon (sliced thin), cinnamon and ginger and simmer for 20 minutes. Add tomatoes and boil gently until they are bright and clear. Cover and let stand overnight. Pack cold tomatoes into sterile jars. Boil syrup as thick as honey and pour over tomatoes. Process in water bath for 15 minutes.

Apricot Preserves.

2 pounds apricots
3¼ cups sugar or corn syrup

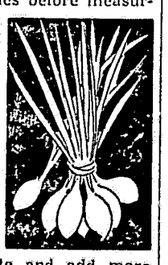
Wash, peel and halve firm, ripe apricots. Combine fruit and sugar in alternate layers. Let stand several hours or overnight. Heat slowly until sugar dissolves, then boil rapidly until fruit is clear. Let stand several hours. Pack cold fruit into sterile jars. Reheat syrup, boiling it down if not thick enough. Pour hot syrup over fruit and seal at once.

Chili sauce does not require much sugar and is very good when made with the combination of spices given in the following directions:

Chili Sauce.

1 gallon tomatoes
2 cups onions
2 cups sweet red peppers
1 pod hot red pepper
1 cup sugar
3 tablespoons salt
1 tablespoon mustard seed
1 tablespoon celery seed
3 tablespoons mixed spices
2½ cups vinegar

Skin tomatoes before chopping. Chop all vegetables before measuring. Tie spices in a mixed bag. Mix all ingredients except spice bag and vinegar. Add spice bag after mixture has boiled for 30 minutes. Cook until very thick, then add vinegar and boil until there seems to be no more free liquid. Taste and add more seasoning if necessary. Pour while hot into hot, sterile jars and seal according to manufacturer's directions.



There are a number of other foods which you may not have preserved in other years that would now come in handy. First of all, you may want some lovely garden or orchard fresh fruit juices. For these you will need one cup sugar to the gallon with additional sweetening when served:

Canning Berry Juices.

Blackberries, blueberries, loganberries, raspberries, etc., may be used. Wash, crush and simmer juices until soft. Strain through several layers of cheesecloth. Add one cup sugar to each gallon of juice. Reheat to simmering and pour into hot, sterile jars. Process for 30 minutes in hot water bath at simmering temperature (180 degrees).

It's good to have tomato sauce handy for those meat and vegetable dishes throughout the winter. Canned? Of course:

Canned Tomato Sauce.

Mix 3 quarts chopped tomatoes, 1 quart sliced onions, 1 pint chopped green peppers, 1 tablespoon chopped parsley, salt to taste and a pod of hot red pepper. Cook slowly until thick. Then pour into sterile jars and process in a pressure cooker at 10 pounds for 35 minutes or 2 hours in a boiling water bath.

Canned Vegetable Soup.

5 quarts chopped tomatoes
2 quarts chopped green lima beans or
2 quarts green beans
2 quarts carrots
1 pint celery
4 tablespoons salt

Cook tomatoes until soft, then press through sieve. Add other ingredients and simmer for 10 minutes. Pour into sterile jars and process in boiling water bath 60 minutes at 10 pounds pressure or 3 hours in a boiling water bath.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Easy Menus

Frankfurters Stuffed with Potato Salad
Broiled Tomatoes Green Beans
Celery Carrot Sticks
Green Onions
Sliced Rye Bread with Spread
Beverage Fruit Shortcake

Lynn Says

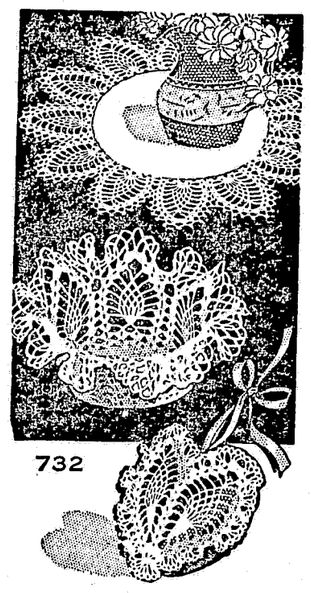
Serve These Leftovers with Scrambled Eggs: For every six eggs used, blend in 1 cup diced, sauteed bread cubes with 1 teaspoon chopped chives.

If you prefer a meaty flavor, add 1 cup sauteed chicken liver and top with several slices of cooked bacon.

Fish is delicious with the egg combination. You might try ½ cup flaked fish, or ½ cup of any of the following: flaked lobster, shrimp, or crabmeat.

Vegetables add eye-appealing goodness to a golden fluffy mixture of scrambled eggs: 3 tablespoons minced parsley and chives; ½ cup chopped or cooked tomatoes, in which case omit the milk from the mixture; ¼ cup chopped, cooked mushrooms

Novelties to Crochet In Pineapple Design



LIKE to crochet the pineapple design? Here's a group of small pieces—just right for a gift—each made of odds and ends of cotton.

* * *

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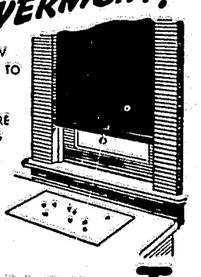

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The
Oxford County Citizen
The Bethel News 1895
The Rumford Citizen, 1906

Published every Thursday in the interests of the inhabitants of Bethel and the other towns of northwestern Oxford County. Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1908, at the post office at Bethel, Maine. Subscription rates, paid in advance: three years, $5.00; one year, $2.00; six months, $1.10; three months, 60c. Phone 100

Carl L. Brown, Publisher

THURSDAY, JULY 19, 1945

LOOKING AHEAD

BY GEORGE S. BENSON
President—Harding College
Searcy, Arkansas

Baited Hooks

Two years ago when national legislation affecting schools was proposed (S-637) nobody who favored the bill ever called it the "federal school control bill." That alone would have defeated it. No sincere friend of America's public schools wants them bossed by the national government. The thing was referred to always as "federal aid to education." That sounded much better.

But a great many people were not fooled at all. They had seen bait used to hide hooks before by political as well as practical fishermen. Although the bill stated, right in Section One, that it would be a nice little law if passed and not help any government man, or group of men, grab the schools and run away with them, the platitude was ignored by our sage and seasoned Senate.

Amended by Senate

On the floor of the Senate the "federal aid" bill underwent some changes. As changed, no part of the federal funds therein provided nor any part of the local funds thereby supplemented could be used to make or maintain any distinction between races. That's federal control, beyond dispute. I am not discussing the merits of the amendment. I am saying this: Federal control will follow federal aid as night follows day.

The subject is alive again now. A committee in the House and another committee in the Senate are once more considering legislation that flies the flag of "federal aid to education." Once more I am emphasizing that financial aid to local schools from far-away Washington will bring federal control of local schools in spite of all the protective clauses ever built out of words.

It Is Federal Law

The Supreme Court of the United States, the most powerful tribunal on this war-cursed earth, has established a precedent in favor of federal control. The Supreme Court has ruled that the federal government can control that which it subsidizes. Little, protesting sentences in the preamble of new legislation figuratively fade away in the light of this Supreme Court ruling.

Some people may want to argue that federal aid to schools is not federal subsidy of schools. I maintain that any distinction between the two things is a distinction without a difference. I have learned quite a little about these twin bills recently and about people who advocate their passage. The bills are practically alike and they point to government control like a compass points to the north.

The Entering Wedge

Both bills call for a 300 million dollar annual outlay of federal funds, and it's only a start. Testimony of people who journey to Washington boosting the idea is very clear. It translates the handwriting on the wall. They expect federal aid to grow rapidly after the first bill is passed. I also think it would grow in less than ten years from federal subsidy to federal control.

I am opposed to federal aid therefore for several reasons: (1) It will lead directly to federal control of education. (2) When the national government controls the local schools, the children's parents have nothing to say about what takes place at school. (3) If it happens, popular education, so dearly bought, will be nothing but a handy stepping stone toward political dictatorship.

"OH, YES, I KNOW ALL ABOUT THE GOVERNMENT'S DON'T TRAVEL RESTRICTIONS, BUT THIS CONTRACT IS REALLY VITAL."

QUOTES OF THE WEEK

"It would convince men that 'women are all alike!'"—*Dr. E. A. Hooton, Harvard anthropologist, advocating uniforms for women.*

"Why does anyone want to do something constructive in life?" —*Doris Duke, "world's richest girl," explaining why she's taken up newspaper work.*

"We wouldn't even give them Elba room!" — *Sen. Soaper, on lonely-island-exile plan for Nazi generals.*

"Prices high enough to encourage production are an essential ingredient in any sound method of inflation control."—*Chas. S. Davis, pres. Borg-Warner Corp.*

"Jobs can't be made in a hurry if manufacturers have to go through a handful of bureaus for approval to buy goods and machines."—*Pres. Ira Mosher, Natl. Assn. of Manufacturers.*

"I hope I get 90 days — then I'll have company."—*Lonely N. Y. brunette who turned in false fire alarm. (She was fined $25.)*

WEST PARIS

Mrs. Geneva Tuell, Correspondent

Levi Henry Hazelton and Mrs Rose Lee Harvey, both of South Paris were united in marriage Saturday afternoon by Rev Eleanor B Forbes at her home. They will reside at South Paris.

Rev Eleanor B Forbes went Tuesday afternoon to Ferry Beach, Saco, to attend the summer school of religious education. During the more than 40 years the school has been session she has attended all but one. Lee Dyment is representing the Youth Fellowship Group and Mrs Gladys Ellingwood and Ruth Farr will attend the Sunday School teachers session.

Harry L Emery is very ill.

Mrs Hartson W Welch is spending a month at a cottage in Canton. With her are her daughters and husbands, Mr and Mrs Raymond Young from New York and Mr and Mrs Thane Rose of Canton.

Mrs Walter Halliday and son, Alfred of Waterville, who have been guests of Mrs H R Tuell returned home Wednesday morning.

Mr and Mrs Bert Foster of North Turner were guests Sunday of her father and wife, Mr and Mrs Christopher Bryant.

Mr and Mrs Alexander Ross and son, John from Bristol, Conn. are spending a vacation with his parents, Mr and Mrs John Ross.

Mrs Orbie Buck has returned from the C M G Hospital.

Mrs Josephine Perham is a patient at the C M G Hospital.

NORTH WOODSTOCK

Mrs Carrol Farnum and son, David visited Mrs Clinton Buck one day last week.

Sherwood Buck is working for Arthur Whitman.

Moses Hardy was at home last week. Mrs Frank Sweetser, June and Robert, visited with her sister, Mrs C James Knight last Wednesday.

Mr and Mrs Frank Coffin entertained a family gathering on Sunday in honor of Mrs Coffin's birthday.

Mr and Mrs Everett Cole and daughter were at Camp Rosewood on the Gore over the week end.

Emma Davis was at home over the week end from her work at Claude Cushman's.

Mrs Nannette Foster and daughter, Elizabeth, of Bethel, visited at George Abbott's last week.

Mr and Mrs Frank Ring were recent callers at George Abbott's

Mr and Mrs George Cushman and family also Mr and Mrs Hanno Cushman and children are spending several days at Cushman's Camp, Green Pond, Oxford.

Mr and Mrs Clinton Buck were at Lewiston Saturday.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late George Gaudet take this opportunity to thank those, who in any way helped to lighten their burden during their recent bereavement.

Mr and Mrs Stephen Gaudet
Mr and Mrs Terrence Gaudet
Mr and Mrs John Gaudet
Mr and Mrs Joseph Maddix
Mrs May McCrea

THE LOW DOWN FROM HICKORY GROVE

You know it is getting so folks skip over, and don't read these row on row of figures about what it is costing to run the Govt. and the Staes. If the paper says there are a million more folks than necessary on the tax-payers back and they are pullin' down around 4000 million in salaries a year—not couting their swindle-sheets—nobody murmurs. It is more fun to read the funnies. If it is 10 million or 101 billion—what of it—taxes are not due for awhile and maybe the other guy will have to pay it any way, and especially if the money is being spent in Alabama which is far away if you happen to live in Idaho or South Dakota.

Folks are fed-up on figures, but they are hot for pictures—funnies or any kind. If the papers say the Director of Uplift gets 10 thousand a year, and free gas, nobody stirs, but if you would paint the gent's picture on the door of his shiny car, with his salary beneath same, folks would open an eye. And the mayor's car, and a million others, paint all of them—and with pictures. Let everybody see what the people on the tax-payer's back look like. Let folks see via pictures versus pictures—it might clear the atmosphere.

Yours with the low down,
JO SERRA

don herold says:

A FAIR QUESTION

What advantage is there to a worker in the so-called "capitalistic system"? Any?

He has to give his boss part of his labor. What does he get in return besides pay?

If the worker were in business for himself, he might have to pay rent of $2 or $3 a day for his shop. And he might have to pay $2 a day interest on money for machinery and tools and interest on money to buy raw materials. Also, he would have to invent something to sell, and find a way to sell it.

These are the things which a worker gets from "capital" in return for the fraction of his day which he is working for his employer.

Employers and workers both give something to and get something from each other. There's no reason they shouldn't get along fine.

BIBLE QUESTIONS ANSWERED BY THE VOICE of PROPHECY

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE BROADCASTER

Question—Does the Bible really say that God is immortal?

Answer—Yes. Read 1 Timothy 1: 17: "Now unto the King eternal, immortal, invisible, the only wise God, be honour and glory for ever and ever."

Q.—Are we not supposed to pray in church and not at home?

A.—In 1 Timothy 2:8 the apostle Paul writes: "I will therefore that men pray every where, lifting up holy hands, without wrath and doubting."

Q.—Don't you think some folks make too much of the Bible?

A.—In reply we read Psalm 138: 2: "I will worship toward Thy holy temple, and praise Thy name for Thy lovingkindness and for Thy truth: for Thou hast magnified Thy Word above all Thy name." If God so magnifies His Word, should we not give it the greatest reverence?

Q.—How can I know that my sins are forgiven?

A.—By meeting God's conditions of forgiveness. "But if we walk in the light, as He is in the light, we have fellowship one with another, and the blood of Jesus Christ His Son cleanseth us from all sin. . . . If we confess our sins, He is faithful and just to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness." 1 John 1:7,9.

Q.—What do you think about gossiping?

A.—The Bible says that our words are an index to our character. Matthew 12:34: "Out of the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh." And by our words we shall be condemned in the judgment. "For by thy words thou shalt be justified, and by thy words thou shalt be condemned." Verse 37. Tale-bearing or unkind gossip is forbidden. "Ye shall do no unrighteousness in judgment: thou shalt not respect the person of the poor, nor honour the person of the mighty: but in righteousness shalt thou judge thy neighbour." Leviticus 19:15. "The words of a talebearer are wounds." Proverbs 26: 22. "Where no wood is, there the fire goeth out: so where there is no talebearer, the strife ceaseth." Verse 20. All our words are known to God. "For there is not a word in my tongue, but, lo, O Lord, thou knowest it altogether." Psalm 139:4.

Ed. Note: Address your questions to the BIBLE QUESTION COLUMN, The Voice of Prophecy, Box 55, Los Angeles 53, Calif. Bible questions of general interest will be answered in this column as space permits.

ALBANY

TOWN HOUSE — and Vicinity

Mrs. Annie Bumpus, Correspondent

Antiques Shown at Meeting of Round Mountain Grange

Round Mountain Grange held its regular meeting Monday evening with 14 members and two visitors present. This was an antique show, and several came in costume with hoop skirts, bustles, tall silk hats and all the "fixin's."

After the business meeting, the program, which was in charge of Sister Alta Meserve and Sister Viola Kimball, was as follows:

Roll Call answered by an old time story, incident or recipe

Songs, "Old Oaken Bucket" and "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia," by Sister Hazel Wardwell and Brothers Roy Wardwell and Leon Kimball

Reading, "The Blackberry Girl," by Sister Annie Bumpus

Remarks by Sister Grace Stone from Waterford Grange

Closing Song, "It's a Good Thing to be a Granger," by the Grange

After the program a lunch of sandwiches, doughnuts, and coffee was served.

The following antiques were on display:

Candle mould, Sister Viola Kimball

Sword, Brother Leon Kimball

Hand made wooden chain and knife, powder horn, carved 1849, Brother Harlan Bumpus

Old English dictionary dated 1809, Sister Annie Bumpus

Tin candle lantern, Brother Edwin Bumpus

Two sperm oil lamps, Sister Hazel Wardwell

Candle snuffer, spurs, old fashioned brass key, Brother Hugh Stearns

Carpet bag, jug comb, Sister Edith Stearns

Snuff box, flax card, tintype album, locket and chain, Sister Alta Meserve

Civil War rifle with bayonet and canteen, Indian war axe, Indian gauge, Indian tomahawk, solid ivory rule, whet stone dated 1849, old fashioned false teeth with plate made of lead, Brother Ben Inman

The next meeting, Aug. 6th, will be Gentleman's Night.

In spite of the heavy rain Sunday morning about 60 gathered at the church to listen to an inspiring sermon by our old friend, Rev Hilda Ives.

Next Sunday, July 22nd, Rev Arthur Weil will be with us for the morning service, and it is hoped all his old friends will be able to be there to greet him.

Miss Susan Martin, Rumford, was a guest at Parker Russell's and called on others Friday of last week.

Miss Georgia Abbott was confined to her bed by illness a few days last week.

Greenwood Eaton, Brockton, Mass, was a recent visitor of his mother, Mrs Frank Douglas.

Frank Worcester has been painting and papering a room for Mrs G C Barker.

Mrs Pauline Lovejoy went with Mr and Mrs Harry Chase and family Friday evening to call on Mr Mrs Robert Foster, Sunday River.

Mr and Mrs Cliff Bean Rumford, were callers at B J Russell's Saturdayq.

Mr and Mrs Parker Russell entertained at dinner Sunday at their camp at Howard's Lake: Mrs Hazel Monroe, Mr and Mrs Herbert Young, Mr and Mrs Robert Hutchins, Mr and Mrs Tony Croteau, Mr and Mrs Clem Worcester and John Forbes, Mr and Mrs Charles Moore and children and Allan Moore, Ridlonville, were callers at Ira Brown's Sunday.

Ed Pelkey who has been on a two weeks vacation returned to

NORTH NEWRY

Miss Edna Reynolds of Portland is a guest of Miss Carrie Wight at her home in Newry.

Albert Morton and family have been guests of his parents this week. Mr Morton is enjoying a furlough.

Miss June Enman was at home from Bethel over the week end. Miss Enman has employment at Wilma's Beauty Shop.

George and Willard Wight were at home over the week end.

Jesse L Ferren and daughter, Darlene of Worcester, Mass returned home Friday after spending two weeks with relatives in Newry and Andover. Miss Elizabeth Wight returned [illegible] with them for a weeks [illegible]

Sam [illegible] and family of Newport, P[illegible] who have been spending two weeks at their home here, returned to Newport, Monday.

Arnold Eames of Portland was in town Thursday.

Mrs Frances Davis has gone to Fryeburg to work.

Mr and Mrs William Day and daughter, Faye, from Portland were week end guests at Elwin Brown's. Miss Elsie Brown returned with them for a few days visit.

HANOVER

Correspondent—
Mrs. W. W. Worcester

Miss Erma Richardson completed her work at the Rumford Community hospital, June 30.

Mrs Leo McPherson was in town Monday of last week, looking after the property situated near the mineral spring which has been sold to a relative.

Mrs Phil Monroe, Watertown, Mass, came Wednesday of last week to spend a week in town, the guest of Mr and Mrs Parker Russell.

Mr and Mrs W C Holt were in Rangeley a few days last week.

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PB-3

BRYANT POND

Mrs Inez Whitman, Correspondent

The Susan E Haswell Mission Society held a special meeting at the parsonage on Wednesday evening, July 11. Miss Rita Salls was the guest speaker. Miss Salls, a former Locke Mills resident and a recent graduate of Gordon College, has been accepted as a missionary and expects to sail for Africa soon to assume her duties there. Visitors included Miss Salls sister, Mrs Rupert Ellingwood and daughter, Mrs Ellis Ellingwood and Miss Eunice Salls. Refreshments of sandwiches cookies and punch were served.

Mr and Mrs Howard O Emery were the guests of Mrs Emery's mother, Mrs Adeline Noyes, a week returning to their home in Portland Monday night.

Mr and Mrs George B Dodd and Mr George W Dodd of East Orange, N J are at the Dodd Cottage.

Dr and Mrs J W Jackson of Paterson, N J are at Mrs Helen Vittum's cottage for their vacation.

Mrs Elizabeth Stanley of Somerville, Mass has been the guest of Mrs Bertha Houghton at her home here.

Mr and Mrs Ernest Swan and family of Locke Mills have moved to Alton Bacon's rent in the village.

Mrs Linwood Felt is working part time in Stowell's Mill. Miss Debra Morgan is caring for the children.

Mrs Burton Cox is working at Wilner Wood Heel Co, at Norway.

Miss Virginia Morgan has employment at Norway.

Mr and Mrs Herbert G Meserve S|Sgt Leon E Meserve, Mrs Grace Fogg, Constance Fogg and Mrs Myrtie E Wood took a trip through the White Mountains Thursday taking in the Tramway, the Flume, Indian Head and Old Man of the Mountains.

Mr and Mrs Paul Cole and son, of New York are guests of his parents, Mr and Mrs Clarence E Cole.

Mr and Mrs Oneal Mills received word recently from their sons, Francis and Robert, stating that they had met for the first time in 25 months somewhere in the Pacific.

Visitors who have been at Birch Mere recently have been Miss Cornelia Kinsman of Lewiston, Mr and Mrs Lawrence Murphy and family of Lewiston were there at a later date.

Shirley Lakeway and son, Frederic of Hope Valley, R I, and George Ray of St Louis, recently visited Mr Lakeway's parents, Mr and Mrs Volney Lakeway. Frederic Lakeway will remain for a vacation.

Mr and Mrs James Billings, Mrs Eva Twitchell and daughter, Kathleen and Abbott Twitchell have been at Centennial Springs on a camping trip.

Mr and Mrs Harold Tyler and son James, with Mr and Mrs Paul Scribner and son, Frances have been at the Farnum-Philbrick Camp, South Pond, on a camping trip.

The Rowe cottage at the head of the lake has been sold to Claude Snow of Norway.

Rev and Mrs Augustus D Whitney Jr, of the First Presbyterian Church of Camden, N J with their three youngest sons, John, Mark and Richard, also an aunt, Miss Joan Wollaston of Philadelphia Pa, are at Pine Point Cottage for the summer. The Whitney's have another son, Paul Warren Whitney S2c now stationed at Sampson, N Y. Their eldest son, Pfc Augustus D Whitney III was killed in action on Iwo Jima while serving as a runner with the Marines.

Mrs Donald Bennett and sons Dean and James of Locke Mills were week end guests of her sister, Mrs Robert Farrington.

MIDDLE INTERVALE

Mrs Bessie Soule of Portland is spending a two week vacation with her sister, Mrs Mary Stanley.

Mr and Mrs Ray Cotton visited Mr and Mrs Richard Carter one evening last week.

Richard Jones spent the week end at his home at South Paris.

Mr and Mrs Carey Stevens were supper guests of Mr and Mrs Ranald Stevens, Sunday evening.

Mrs Dorothy Onofrio spent Monday and Wednesday with her sister, Mrs Lillian Carter.

Larry Kimball is caddying at the Bethel Inn.

COOKIES

FARWELL & WIGHT

Fair Assortment
Enamelware
Fancy Dishes
Dinner Sets
FRUIT JARS
D. GROVER BROOKS

LOCKE MILLS

Adelaide W. Lister, Correspondent

Word was received at the Post Office Saturday that it had been advanced to the Third Class.

Miss Barbara Swan, daughter of the Harry Z Swan's who has been quite ill with a "Strep" throat, is now completely recovered.

Mr and Mrs Martin A Anderson and Mr and Mrs R F Terry who have been guests of their sister, Mrs Fred Cole, at Cole's Lodge for the past two weeks, are leaving soon for their homes in Washington, D C.

Miss Sylvia O'Jea and Miss Lucile Castro who have been the guests of the R Clyde Dunham's for the past two weeks, returned to their homes in the Bronx, N Y, last Saturday.

A J Baker had the misfortune to step on a spike in the woods Monday and it passed right up through the foot. He has been unable to work since.

A J Baker and family spent the week end with Mrs Baker's sister at Saco.

Harold E Crooker, a former resident, was in town for a few days renewing old acquaintances, and visiting his many friends. He is employed at the State Hospital at Harding, Mass.

The friends of Mrs Gertrude Crooker will be sorry to learn that she is very poorly.

Miss Eva Richardson, of Rochester, N Y, is the guest of her sister, Mrs Ida Rowe for a few days.

Mrs Ida E Spinney, a former resident, who lives now at Phillips, was in town one day last week.

Charles Edicott Varney, Superintendent of Schools at Stoneham, Mass, the former home of the Lister's called on his aunt, Mrs Cora Crockett and the Litsers Monday.

Mrs Grace Day, who now resides at Lisbon Falls, was in town over the week end.

Mrs Georgie Mason submitted to surgery at the Osteopathic Hospital at Portland last week, and is getting along comfortably.

Orrine Mason and her brother, Edward are guests of their aunt, Mrs Myra Jordan, while their mother is at the hospital.

Mrs Josephine Lade, who visited at her daughter's, Mrs Myra Jordan's for a week has gone to another daughter, Mrs Nathalie Farrell at West Paris, for a week, then will return to her home at Middlebury, Conn.

EAST BETHEL

Mr and Mrs Robert Hastings and family were dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Edmund Smith and family at West Bethel Sunday.

Billy Hastings visited his sister, Barbara at Christmas Tree Inn, in Bridgton, Sunday. Albert Smith of West Bethel accompanied him.

As Mrs Cleve Bartlett opened the gate to let their cow in the barn it gored her in the thigh requiring seven stitches to close the wound.

Mrs Granville Burns of Norway visited her mother, Mrs S B Newton over the week end.

Mr and Mrs Leslie Carter of Portland were week end guests of her parents, Mr and Mrs Elmer Trask.

Victor Robinson and Mrs Ida Blake were week end guests of Mr and Mrs Carl Swan Jr and family at Bryant Pond. Mrs Blake remained for a few days longer.

SONGO POND

Mr and Mrs George Logan are visiting Edith Goodwin at Norway a few days.

Mr and Mrs Arthur Crockett and two daughters and Mrs Zella Smith of Locke Mills were at Leslie Kimball's Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Aubury Graves of Norway were at Leslie Kimball's Saturday evening and attended the dance at Songo Lake Pavilion.

Elmer Saunders of Bethel had dinner with Mr and Mrs Hollis Grindle Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Ralph Kimball have named their infant daughter, Norma Jean.

Every one is haying in this vicinity and pretty good weather so far. Hay is very good quality this year around here.

Mr and Mrs Bob Thompson and little daughter of Norway were at her father's, Leroy Buck's Sunday.

Leon Millett had two hundred chickens come last week.

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed guardian of Nelle M. Burbank of Bethel in the County of Oxford, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said ward are desired to present the same for settlement and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

BESSIE F. SOULE
Portland, Maine.
June 19, 1945. 31

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Circumstantial Evidence

A meddling old women accused one of the village workmen of having reverted to drink because, "with her own eyes," she had seen his wheelbarrow standing outside the tavern.

The accused man made no verbal defense, but that evening he placed his wheelbarrow outside her door and left it there all night.—Telephone Topics

About
22 Million
depositors had checking accounts in 1936. It is estimated that some 30 million have them today.
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In the five years just before the war, The New Haven spent $300,000 promoting New England in the great travel market that lies between New York, the Mississippi and the Ohio River where 78% of all New England travel originates.

As a result, we not only brought many of the 2,500,000 vacationists a year who come to New England but our freight trains helped keep them fed and supplied during their stay.

Good business for us? Certainly!

Good for you, too!

But yesterday's recreational income for New England can hardly be compared with what it can be after the war when the nation's pent-up urge to go places is released.

We are going after this business with an extensive selling campaign plus fine equipment and service.

Will you be ready to receive these guests and make their visit something to cheer about?

THE NEW HAVEN R.R.
The New York New Haven and Hartford Railroad Co

The Oxford County Citizen

The Bethel News 1895

The Rumford Citizen, 1906

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Carl L. Brown, Publisher

THURSDAY, JULY 19, 1945

LOOKING AHEAD

BY GEORGE S. BENSON

President—Harding College
Searcy, Arkansas

Baited Hooks

Two years ago when national legislation affecting schools was proposed (S-637) nobody who favored the bill ever called it the "federal school control bill." That alone would have defeated it. No sincere friend of America's public schools wants them bossed by the national government. The thing was referred to always as "federal aid to education." That sounded much better.

But a great many people were not fooled at all. They had seen bait used to hide hooks before by political as well as practical fishermen. Although the bill stated, right in Section One, that it would be a nice little law if passed and not help any government man, or group of men, grab the schools and run away with them, the platitude was ignored by our sage and seasoned Senate.

Amended by Senate

On the floor of the Senate the "federal aid" bill underwent some changes. As changed, no part of the federal funds therein provided nor any part of the local funds thereby supplemented could be used to make or maintain any distinction between races. That's federal control, beyond dispute. I am not discussing the merits of the amendment. I am saying this: Federal control will follow federal aid as night follows day.

The subject is alive again now. A committee in the House and another committee in the Senate are once more considering legislation that flies the flag of "federal aid to education." Once more I am emphasizing that financial aid to local schools from far-away Washington will bring federal control of local schools in spite of all the protective clauses ever built out of words.

It Is Federal Law

The Supreme Court of the United States, the most powerful tribunal on this war-cursed earth, has established a precedent in favor of federal control. The Supreme Court has ruled that the federal government can control that which it subsidizes. Little, protesting sentences in the preamble of new legislation figuratively fade away in the light of this Supreme Court ruling.

Some people may want to argue that federal aid to schools is not federal subsidy of schools. I maintain that any distinction between the two things is a distinction without a difference. I have learned quite a little about these twin bills recently and about people who advocate their passage. The bills are practically alike and they point to government control like a compass points to the north.

The Entering Wedge

Both bills call for a 300 million dollar annual outlay of federal funds, and it's only a start. Testimony of people who journey to Washington boosting the idea is very clear. It translates the handwriting on the wall. They expect federal aid to grow rapidly after the first bill is passed. I also think it would grow in less than ten years from federal subsidy to federal control.

I am opposed to federal aid therefore for several reasons: (1) It will lead directly to federal control of education. (2) When the national government controls the local schools, the children's parents have nothing to say about what takes place at school. (3) If it happens, popular education, so dearly bought, will be nothing but a handy stepping stone toward political dictatorship.

"OH, YES, I KNOW ALL ABOUT THE GOVERNMENT'S DON'T TRAVEL RESTRICTIONS, BUT THIS CONTRACT IS REALLY VITAL."

QUOTES OF THE WEEK

"It would convince men that 'women are all alike!'"—*Dr. E. A. Hooton, Harvard anthropologist, advocating uniforms for women.*

"Why does anyone want to do something constructive in life?" —*Doris Duke, "world's richest girl," explaining why she's taken up newspaper work.*

"We wouldn't even give them Elba room!"—*Sen. Soaper, on lonely-island-exile plan for Nazi generals.*

"Prices high enough to encourage production are an essential ingredient in any sound method of inflation control."—*Chas. S. Davis, pres. Borg-Warner Corp.*

"Jobs can't be made in a hurry if manufacturers have to go through a handful of bureaus for approval to buy goods and machines."—*Pres. Ira Mosher, Natl. Assn. of Manufacturers.*

"I hope I get 90 days—then I'll have company."—*Lonely N. Y. brunette who turned in false fire alarm. (She was fined $25.)*

WEST PARIS

Mrs. Geneva Tuell, Correspondent

Levi Henry Hazelton and Mrs Rose Lee Harvey, both of South Paris were united in marriage Saturday afternoon by Rev Eleanor B Forbes at her home. They will reside at South Paris.

Rev Eleanor B Forbes went Tuesday afternoon to Ferry Beach, Saco, to attend the summer school of religious education. During the more than 40 years the school has been session she has attended all but one. Lee Dyment is representing the Youth Fellowship Group and Mrs Gladys Ellingwood and Ruth Farr will attend the Sunday School teachers session.

Harry L Emery is very ill.

Mrs Hartson W Welch is spending a month at a cottage in Canton. With her are her daughters and husbands, Mr and Mrs Raymond Young from New York and Mr and Mrs Thane Rose of Canton.

Mrs Walter Halliday and son, Alfred of Waterville, who have been guests of Mrs H R Tuell returned home Wednesday morning.

Mr and Mrs Bert Foster of North Turner were guests Sunday of her father and wife, Mr and Mrs Christopher Bryant.

Mr and Mrs Alexander Ross and son, John from Bristol, Conn, are spending a vacation with his parents, Mr and Mrs John Ross.

Mrs Othie Buck has returned from the C M G Hospital.

Mrs Josephine Perham is a patient at the C M G Hospital.

NORTH WOODSTOCK

Mrs Carrol Farnum and son, David visited Mrs Clinton Buck one day last week.

Sherwood Buck is working for Arthur Whitman.

Moses Hardy was at home last week. Mrs Frank Sweetser, June and Robert, visited with her sister, Mrs C James Knight last Wednesday.

Mr and Mrs Frank Coffin entertained a family gathering on Sunday in honor of Mrs Coffin's birthday.

Mr and Mrs Everett Cole and daughter were at Camp Rosewood on the Gore over the week end.

Emma Davis was at home over the week end from her work at Claude Cushman's.

Mrs Nannette Foster and daughter, Elizabeth, of Bethel, visited at George Abbott's last week.

Mr and Mrs Frank Ring were recent callers at George Abbott's.

Mr and Mrs George Cushman and family also Mr and Mrs Hanno Cushman and children are spending several days at Cushman's Camp, Green Pond, Oxford.

Mr and Mrs Clinton Buck were at Lewiston Saturday.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late George Gaudet take this opportunity to thank those, who in any way helped to lighten their burden during their recent bereavement.

Mr and Mrs Stephen Gaudet
Mr and Mrs Terrence Gaudet
Mr and Mrs John Gaudet
Mr and Mrs Joseph Maddix
Mrs May McCrea

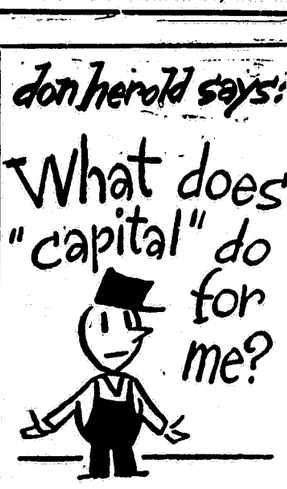
THE LOW DOWN FROM HICKORY GROVE

You know it is getting so folks skip over, and don't read these row on row of figures about what it is costing to run the Govt. and the Staes. If the paper says there are 2 million more folks than necessary on the tax-payers back and they are pullin' down around 4000 million in salaries a year—not couting their swindle-sheets—nobody murmurs. It is more fun to read the funnies. If it is 10 million or 101 billion—what of it—taxes are not due for awhile and maybe the other guy will have to pay it any way, and especially if the money is being spent in Alabama which is far away if you happen to live in Idaho or South Dakota.

Folks are fed-up on figures, but they are hot for pictures—funnies or any kind. If the papers say the Director of Uplift gets 10 thousand a year, and free gas, nobody stirs, but if you would paint the gent's picture on the door of his shiny car, with his salary beneath same, folks would open an eye. And the mayor's car, and a million others, paint all of them—and with pictures. Let everybody see what the people on the tax-payer's back look like. Let folks see via pictures versus pictures—it might clear the atmosphere.

Yours with the low down,
JO SERRA

don herold says:



A FAIR QUESTION

What advantage is there to a worker in the so-called "capitalistic system"? Any?

He has to give his boss part of his labor. What does he get in return besides pay?

If the worker were in business for himself, he might have to pay rent of $2 or $3 a day for his shop. And he might have to pay $2 a day interest on money for machinery and tools and interest on money to buy raw materials. Also, he would have to invent something to sell, and find a way to sell it.

These are the things which a worker gets from "capital" in return for the fraction of his day which he is working for his employer.

Employers and workers both give something to and get something from each other. There's no real reason they shouldn't get along fine.

BIBLE QUESTIONS

ANSWERED BY THE VOICE of PROPHECY

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE BROADCASTER

Question—Does the Bible really say that God is immortal?

Answer—Yes. Read 1 Timothy 1: 17: "Now unto the King eternal, immortal, invisible, the only wise God, be honour and glory for ever and ever."

Q.—Are we not supposed to pray in church and not at home?

A.—In 1 Timothy 2:8 the apostle Paul writes: "I will therefore that men pray every where, lifting up holy hands, without wrath and doubting."

Q.—Don't you think some folks make too much of the Bible?

A.—In reply we read Psalm 138: 2: "I will worship toward Thy holy temple, and praise Thy name for Thy lovingkindness and for Thy truth: for Thou hast magnified Thy Word above all Thy name." If God so magnifies His Word, should we not give it the greatest reverence?

Q.—How can I know that my sins are forgiven?

A.—By meeting God's conditions of forgiveness. "But if we walk in the light, as He is in the light, we have fellowship one with another, and the blood of Jesus Christ His Son cleanseth us from all sin. . . . If we confess our sins, He is faithful and just to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness." 1 John 1:7,9.

Q.—What do you think about gossiping?

A.—The Bible says that our words are an index to our character. Matthew 12:34: "Out of the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh." And by our words we shall be condemned in the judgment. "For by thy words thou shalt be justified, and by thy words thou shalt be condemned." Verse 37. Tale-bearing or unkind gossip is forbidden. "Ye shall do no unrighteousness in judgment: thou shalt not respect the person of the poor, nor honour the person of the mighty: but in righteousness shalt thou judge thy neighbour." Leviticus 19:15. "The words of a talebearer are wounds." Proverbs 26: 22. "Where no wood is, there the fire goeth out: so where there is no talebearer, the strife ceaseth." Verse 20. All our words are known to God. "For there is not a word in my tongue, but, lo, O Lord, thou knowest it altogether." Psalm 139:4.

Ed. Note: Address your questions to the BIBLE QUESTION COLUMN, The Voice of Prophecy, Box 55, Los Angeles 53, Calif. Bible questions of general interest will be answered in this column as space permits.

ALBANY

TOWN HOUSE — and Vicinity

Mrs. Annie Bumpus, Correspondent

Antiques Shown at Meeting of Round Mountain Grange

Round Mountain Grange held its regular meeting Monday evening with 14 members and two visitors present, This was an antique show, and several came in costume with hoop skirts, bustles, tall silk hats and all the "fixin's."

After the business meeting, the program, which was in charge of Sister Alta Meserve and Sister Viola Kimball, was as follows:

Roll Call answered by an old time story, incident or recipe

Songs, "Old Oaken Bucket" and "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia," by Sister Hazel Wardwell and Brothers Roy Wardwell and Leon Kimball

Reading, "The Blackberry Girl," by Sister Annie Bumpus

Remarks by Sister Grace Stone from Waterford Grange

Closing Song, "It's a Good Thing to be a Granger," by the Grange

After the program a lunch of sandwiches, doughnuts, and coffee was served.

The following antiques were on display:

Candle mould, Sister Viola Kimball

Sword, Brother Leon Kimball

Hand made wooden chain and knife, powder horn, carved 1849, Brother Harlan Bumpus

Old English dictionary dated 1809, Sister Annie Bumpus

Tin candle lantern, Brother Edwin Bumpus

Two sperm oil lamps, Sister Hazel Wardwell

Candle snuffer, spurs, old fashioned brass key, Brother Hugh Stearns

Carpet bag, jug comb, Sister Edith Stearns

Snuff box, flax card, tintype album, locket and chain, Sister Alta Meserve

Civil War rifle with bayonet and canteen, Indian war axe, Indian gauge, Indian tomahawk, solid ivory rule, whet stone dated 1849, old fashioned false teeth with plate made of lead, Brother Ben Inman

The next meeting, Aug. 6th, will be Gentleman's Night.

In spite of the heavy rain Sunday morning about 60 gathered at the church to listen to an inspiring sermon by our old friend, Rev Hilda Ives.

Next Sunday, July 22nd, Rev Arthur Weil will be with us for the morning service, and it is hoped all his old friends will be able to be there to greet him.

NORTH NEWRY

Miss Edna Reynolds of Portland is a guest of Miss Carrie Wight at her home in Newry.

Albert Morton and family have been guests of his parents this week. Mr Morton is enjoying a furlough.

Miss June Enman was at home from Bethel over the week end. Miss Enman has employment at Wilma's Beauty Shop.

George and Willard Wight were at home over the week end.

Jesse L Ferren and daughter, Darlene of Worcester, Mass returned home Friday after spending two weeks with relatives in Newry and Andover. Miss Elizabeth Wight returned [illegible] with them for a weeks visit.

Sam [illegible] and family of Newport, R I, who have been spending two weeks at their home here, returned to Newport, Monday.

Arnold Eames of Portland was in town Thursday.

Mrs Frances Davis has gone to Fryeburg to work.

Mr and Mrs William Day and daughter, Faye, from Portland were week end guests at Elwin Brown's. Miss Elsie Brown returned with them for a few days visit.

HANOVER

Correspondent—
Mrs. W. W. Worcester

Miss Erma Richardson completed her work at the Rumford Community hospital, June 30.

Mrs Leo McPherson was in town Monday of last week, looking after the property situated near the mineral spring which has been sold to a relative.

Mrs Phil Monroe, Watertown, Mass, came Wednesday of last week to spend a week in town, the guest of Mr and Mrs Parker Russell.

Mr and Mrs W C Holt were in Rangeley a few days last week.

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MARX'S Announce

New Summer Store Hours!

IN ORDER TO GIVE OUR HELP BETTER WORKING HOURS

Our Store Will Close Every Night at 5:30 (including Saturday) During July and August.

WE ARE OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY.

Store Hours for July-August

8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

EVERY DAY!

MARX'S

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Good Clothes for Men Since 1892

BRYANT POND

Mrs Inez Whitman, Correspondent

The Susan E Haswell Mission Society held a special meeting at the parsonage on Wednesday evening, July 11. Miss Rita Salls was the guest speaker. Miss Salls, a former Locke Mills resident and a recent graduate of Gordon College, has been accepted as a missionary and expects to sail for Africa soon to assume her duties there. Visitors included Miss Salls sister, Mrs Rupert Ellingwood and daughter, Mrs Ellis Ellingwood and Miss Eunice Salls. Refreshments of sandwiches cookies and punch were served.

Mr and Mrs Howard O Emery were the guests of Mrs Emery's mother, Mrs Adeline Noyes, a week returning to their home in Portland Monday night.

Mr and Mrs George B Dodd and Mr George W Dodd of East Orange, N J are at the Dodd Cottage.

Dr and Mrs J W Jackson of Patterson, N J are at Mrs Helen Vittum's cottage for their vacation.

Mrs Elizabeth Stanley of Somerville, Mass has been the guest of Mrs Bertha Houghton at her home here.

Mr and Mrs Ernest Swan and family of Locke Mills have moved to Alton Bacon's rent in the village.

Mrs Linwood Felt is working part time in Stowell's Mill. Miss Debra Morgan is caring for the children.

Mrs Burton Cox is working at Wilner Wood Heel Co, at Norway.

Miss Virginia Morgan has employment at Norway.

Mr and Mrs Herbert G Meserve S/Sgt Leon E Meserve, Mrs Grace Fogg, Constance Fogg and Mrs Myrtie E Wood took a trip through the White Mountains Thursday taking in the Tramway, the Flume, Indian Head and Old Man of the Mountains.

Mr and Mrs Paul Cole and son, of New York are guests of his parents, Mr and Mrs Clarence E Cole.

Mr and Mrs Oneal Mills received word recently from their sons, Francis and Robert, stating that they had met for the first time in 25 months somewhere in the Pacific.

Visitors who have been at Birch Mere recently have been Miss Cornelia Kinsman of Lewiston, Mr and Mrs Lawrence Murphy and family of Lewiston were there at a later date.

Shirley Lakeway and son, Frederic of Hope Valley, R I, and George Ray of St Louis, recently visited Mr Lakeway's parents, Mr and Mrs Volney Lakeway. Frederic Lakeway will remain for a vacation.

Mr and Mrs James Billings, Mrs Eva Twitchell and daughter, Kathleen and Abbott Twitchell have been at Centennial Springs on a camping trip.

Mr and Mrs Harold Tyler and son James, with Mr and Mrs Paul Scribner and son, Frances have been at the Farnum-Philbrick Camp, South Pond, on a camping trip.

The Rowe cottage at the head of the lake has been sold to Claude Snow of Norway.

Rev and Mrs Augustus D Whitney Jr, of the First Presbyterian Church of Camden, N J with their three youngest sons, John, Mark and Richard, also an aunt, Miss Joan Wollaston of Philadelphia Pa, are at Pine Point Cottage for the summer. The Whitney's have another son, Paul Warren Whitney S2/c now stationed at Sampson, N Y. Their eldest son, Pfc Augustus D Whitney III was killed in action on Iwo Jima while serving as a runner with the Marines.

Mrs Donald Bennett and sons Dean and James of Locke Mills were week end guests of her sister, Mrs Robert Farrington.

MIDDLE INTERVALE

Mrs Bessie Soule of Portland is spending a two week vacation with her sister, Mrs Mary Stanley.

Mr and Mrs Ray Cotton visited Mr and Mrs Richard Carter one evening last week.

Richard Jones spent the week end at his home at South Paris.

Mr and Mrs Carey Stevens were supper guests of Mr and Mrs Ranald Stevens, Sunday evening.

Mrs Dorothy Onofrio spent Monday and Wednesday with her sister, Mrs Lillian Carter.

Larry Kimball is caddying at the Bethel Inn.

COOKIES

FARWELL & WIGHT

Fair Assortment
Enamelware
Fancy Dishes
Dinner Sets
FRUIT JARS
D. GROVER BROOKS

LOCKE MILLS

Adelaide W. Lister, Correspondent

Word was received at the Post Office Saturday that it had been advanced to the Third Class.

Miss Barbara Swan, daughter of the Harry Z Swan's who has been quite ill with a "Strep" throat, is now completely recovered.

Mr and Mrs Martin A Anderson and Mr and Mrs R F Terry who have been guests of their sister, Mrs Fred Cole, at Cole's Lodge for the past two weeks, are leaving soon for their homes in Washington, D C.

Miss Sylvia O'Jea and Miss Lucile Castro who have been the guests of the R Clyde Dunham's for the past two weeks, returned to their homes in the Bronx, N Y, last Saturday.

A J Baker had the misfortune to step on a spike in the woods Monday and it passed right up through the foot. He has been unable to work since.

A J Baker and family spent the week end with Mrs Baker's sister at Saco.

Harold E Crooker, a former resident, was in town for a few days renewing old acquaintances, and visiting his many friends. He is employed at the State Hospital at Harding, Mass.

The friends of Mrs Gertrude Crooker will be sorry to learn that she is very poorly.

Miss Eva Richardson, of Rochester, N Y, is the guest of her sister, Mrs Ida Rowe for a few days.

Mrs Ida E Spinney, a former resident, who lives now at Phillips, was in town one day last week.

Charles Edicott Varney, Superintendent of Schools at Stoneham, Mass, the former home of the Lister's called on his aunt, Mrs Cora Crockett and the Litsers Monday.

Mrs Grace Day, who now resides at Lisbon Falls, was in town over the week end.

Mrs Georgie Mason submitted to surgery at the Osteopathic Hospital at Portland last week, and is getting along comfortably.

Orrine Mason and her brother, Edward are guests of their aunt, Mrs Myra Jordan, while their mother is at the hospital.

Mrs Josephine Lade, who visited at her daughter's, Mrs Myra Jordan's for a week has gone to another daughter, Mrs Nathalie Farrell at West Paris, for a week, then will return to her home at Middlebury, Conn.

EAST BETHEL

Mr and Mrs Robert Hastings and family were dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Edmund Smith and family at West Bethel Sunday.

Billy Hastings visited his sister, Barbara at Christmas Tree Inn, in Bridgton, Sunday. Albert Smith of West Bethel accompanied him.

As Mrs Cleve Bartlett opened the gate to let their cow in the barn it gored her in the thigh requiring seven stitches to close the wound.

Mrs Granville Burns of Norway visited her mother, Mrs S B Newton over the week end.

Mr and Mrs Leslie Carter of Portland were week end guests of her parents, Mr and Mrs Elmer Trask.

Victor Robinson and Mrs Ida Blake were week end guests of Mr and Mrs Carl Swan Jr and family at Bryant Pond. Mrs Blake remained for a few days longer.

SONGO POND

Mr and Mrs George Logan are visiting Edith Goodwin at Norway a few days.

Mr and Mrs Arthur Crockett and two daughters and Mrs Zella Smith of Locke Mills were at Leslie Kimball's Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Aubury Graves of Norway were at Leslie Kimball's Saturday evening and attended the dance at Songo Lake Pavilion.

Elmer Saunders of Bethel had dinner with Mr and Mrs Hollis Grindle Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Ralph Kimball have named their infant daughter, Norma Jean.

Every one is haying in this vicinity and pretty good weather so far. Hay is very good quality this year around here.

Mr and Mrs Bob Thompson and little daughter of Norway were at her father's, Leroy Buck's Sunday.

Leon Millett had two hundred chickens come last week.

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed guardian of Nelle M. Burbank of Bethel in the County of Oxford, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said ward are desired to present the same for settlement and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

BESSIE F. SOULE
Portland, Maine.
June 19, 1945. 31

Ladies' and Misses'
COTTON
Slack Suits
Children's Play Suits
THE SPECIALTY SHOP
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Circumstantial Evidence

A meddling old women accused one of the village workmen of having reverted to drink because, "with her own eyes," she had seen his wheelbarrow standing outside the tavern.

The accused man made no verbal defense, but that evening he placed his wheelbarrow outside her door and left it there all night.—Telephone Topics

About
22 Million
depositors had checking accounts in 1936. It is estimated that some 30 million have them today.
Are you one of them?
THE
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$500,000,000 . . . in the bag!

HALF a billion dollars . . . $59 for every man, woman and child living here . . . that's what the vacation business was worth to New England in 1941.

In the five years just before the war, The New Haven spent $300,000 promoting New England in the great travel market that lies between New York, the Mississippi and the Ohio River where 78% of all New England travel originates.

As a result, we not only brought many of the 2,500,000 vacationists a year who come to New England but our freight trains helped keep them fed and supplied during their stay.

Good business for us? Certainly!

Good for you, too!

But yesterday's recreational income for New England can hardly be compared with what it can be after the war when the nation's pent-up urge to go places is released.

We are going after this business with an extensive selling campaign plus fine equipment and service.

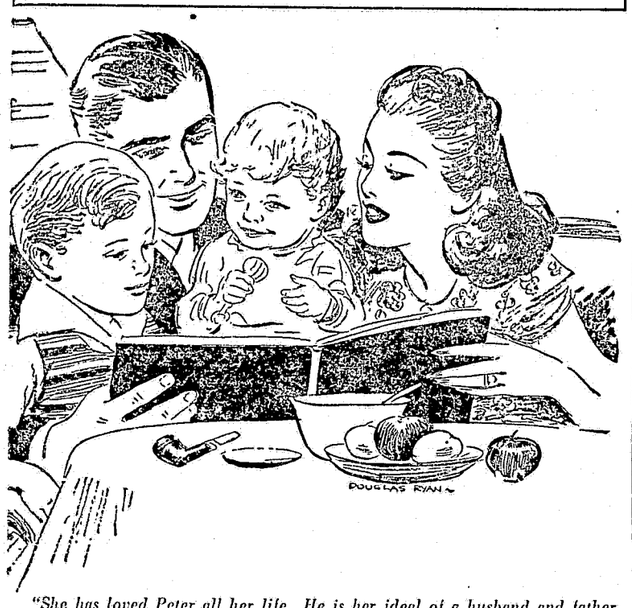
Will you be ready to receive these guests and make their visit something to cheer about?

THE NEW HAVEN R.R.
The New York New Haven and Hartford Railroad Co

Kathleen Norris Says:

Returning Husband Brings Tragedy

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



"She has loved Peter all her life. He is her ideal of a husband and father. He loves little Bob as if he were the child's own father and he idolizes Baby Mollie."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

HERE is a real puzzler and a sad tragedy, too. I am at a loss what to advise Rosamond Kay, who writes me a charming letter from East St. Louis. Her's is one of those problems that can be solved only in her own heart — she must weigh the claims of the two men in her life, one against the other, and decide which is the real claim.

Rosamond was married seven years to Robert. She was then 20. She loved him very truly and when he was numbered officially among the dead in Tunisia, she grieved for many months. Then she married Peter.

By Robert she had a son, now five years old; by Peter she has a daughter, just one year old. Rosamond is 31. She writes me that her heart aches for Robert, coming home tired and sad after a long and agonizing imprisonment and illness. But she says she has loved Peter all her life. He is her ideal of a husband and father. He loves little Bob as if he were the child's own father and he idolizes Baby Mollie. Rosamond has to meet Robert in a week or two, and she doesn't know what to do, for Robert is living and coming home to rejoin his wife and child.

Pete's Finer in Every Way.

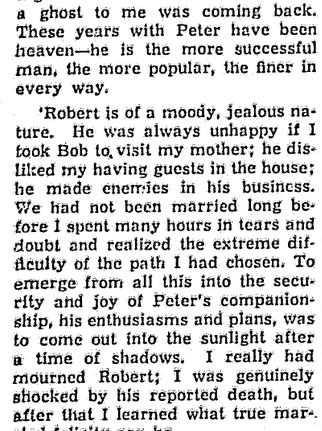
"He has my letter now explaining the situation," writes Rosamond. "It was a terrible letter to write. I was prostrated with the shock of knowing that the man who was actually a ghost to me was coming back. These years with Peter have been heaven—he is the more successful man, the more popular, the finer in every way.

'Robert is of a moody, jealous nature. He was always unhappy if I took Bob to visit my mother; he disliked my having guests in the house; he made enemies in his business. We had not been married long before I spent many hours in tears and doubt and realized the extreme difficulty of the path I had chosen. To emerge from all this into the security and joy of Peter's companionship, his enthusiasms and plans, was to come out into the sunlight after a time of shadows. I really had mourned Robert; I was genuinely shocked by his reported death, but after that I learned what true married felicity can be.

"Now as to the children—Bob is a shy, affectionate little fellow who clings to me. He has all but recovered physically from a bad session with infantile paralysis, but it has left him dependent and nervous. He dearly loves Mollie, who is a fat, riotous, laughing little tyrant already. I cannot bear to separate them and yet it is inconceivable that I should take Mollie to Robert's house. Robert, as a matter of fact, has no house, no job, and not a single living relative. Also I must say that he always was devoted to Bobby and Bobby to him, although naturally the small boy hardly remembers him now.

Still Robert's Wife.

"I know," the letter concludes, "that Peter and I are not legally married. I am still Robert's wife. Shall I return to him? Or shall I ask him for a divorce and turn him over to lonesomeness and perhaps heartbreak? In my letter I said,



"Bob is shy, affectionate, clinging. . . ."

'Come home and we will adjust all these matters. You will see your adorable boy and believe me, you are welcome despite these strange circumstances.' I hardly could say less. He has been fighting to protect these same babies from the hell that was Nazi Europe. His answering letter takes it for granted that I still love him—perhaps in a pitying, sorrowful way I do. Peter will only say to me, 'We must do what is right.' What, in your opinion, is right?"

* * *

Poor Rosamond! This is a heartbreaking situation. To return to Robert is more than can be expected of poor human flesh and blood. She might make the effort, but to be poor again, hard-working again, separated from her laughing baby, missing Peter—there is a daily, hourly immolation that would call for supernatural graces of an unusual kind.

Robert's jealousy and moodiness add one more difficult note to a difficult position. Robert is not apt to give up his place generously, when he sees Rosamond's happiness or suspects it. He will not subside into the amiable family friend, willing to accept the overflow from the completely felicitous household.

So I only can recommend prayer to Rosamond. God's ways are not our ways. There are unexpected twists and turns and changes in any domestic crisis that can remove from it all the bitterness and rancor. There is a certain mysterious rightness and smoothness about the curing of those ills that are taken to God in prayer. That is the one unfailing answer.

Have a Savings Plan

For the first time since World War I many farm families are receiving incomes sufficient to provide something above necessary living expenses. These larger incomes may not continue many years into the postwar period. Certainly we can expect lower farm prices and incomes within a few years after the close of the war. To save successfully for the inevitable "rainy day," we need to make definite but simple plans and goals for savings and investments for the future.

'ENOCH ARDEN' DILEMMA

Fortunately only a few wives ever have to make the decision that Rosamond must. It is the "Enoch Arden" plot—the supposedly dead husband returns to find his wife married, and happier than she had ever been with him.

Robert was reported dead by the war department during the Tunisian campaign. Many months later Rosamond married Peter, a fine man she had known all her life. She already had a son five years old. Now she has a baby daughter, Mollie, who resembles her father, Peter. This little family is quite happy together. Peter is successful, jolly and affectionate. Robert has a moody and jealous disposition.

Rosamond nevertheless realizes that Robert is really her husband, and that he has every right to her. The shock of losing her, after the bitter years of fighting, and the misery of life in a German prison camp, is almost unbearable to Robert. He is coming home soon, and Rosamond will have to face him. She doesn't know what to do. The thought of giving up the delightful life she is now leading to return to a war-weary, jobless man, who at best was inferior to her present husband, is almost maddening. Yet she knows her duty, and can see no decent way out.

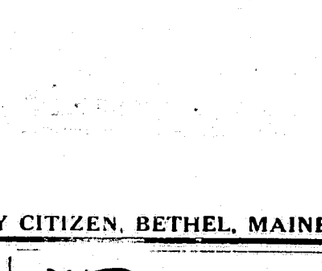
Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By VIRGINIA VALE

IT DIDN'T take Myrna Loy long to decide what she'd do as a free-lance star after she left Metro. Practically everybody wanted her for a picture, but she chose the feminine starring role in "Genius in the Family." The story's laid in 1870, and is all about the courting days of Hiram Stevens Maxim, who invented the machine gun, among



Myrna Loy

other things. And who do you suppose plays Hiram? None other than Don Ameche. But he doesn't invent a thing during the picture, just plays a charming and resourceful suitor.

—*—

When the Kate Smith program returns to the air early in September, it will be broadcast Fridays at 8:30 p. m., EWT, on CBS, instead of Sundays, and will be on the air 25 minutes instead of a full hour. And there'll be more songs by Kate.

—*—

Cornel Wilde, expert fencer, who plays the swashbuckling Aladdin in Columbia's "A Thousand and One Nights," will be built up as the successor to the late Douglas Fairbanks in roles of that type. He's the first to get that build-up since Fairbanks died.

—*—

Remember all those models who were taken to Hollywood, with much fanfare, for "Cover Girl"? Dusty Anderson, the only one of the 15 to be given a studio contract, gets her first lead playing opposite Warner Baxter in "The Paper Doll Murders."

—*—

John Reilly, the engineer of the air show, "It Pays to Be Ignorant," works nights, and sleeps late mornings. At least, he did until his three-year-old daughter heard little Johnny, the call boy on the Ginny Simms show. Now she gets up at the crack of dawn and goes around the house imitating Johnny's clarion call advertising the sponsor's cigarettes at the top of her lungs.

—*—

Marie McDonald will play her first piano solo before a huge audience — all the people who go to see "Getting Gertie's Garter." Producer Edward Small heard that Marie had been studying piano with Ray Sinatra, cousin of Frank, who's one of Hollywood's best known pianists and arrangers. Small didn't know she'd learned little more than the scales, so he had her written in for a piano solo.

—*—

The new Fred Waring show, heard Mondays through Fridays over NBC, is a novelty in more ways than merely changing the usual network type of morning programs. Waring has made his program a showcase for returning veterans who want to make show business their postwar careers. The veterans apply for an NBC "Welcome Home Audition," provided by the network especially for servicemen; Waring scans the results and picks the most promising.

—*—

When Roy Acuff and the Smoky Mountain Boys and Girls of "Grand Ole Opry" fame were being flown in a C-47 to a huge war bond rally in Tennessee, members of the plane's crew regretted that they'd miss the show, as they had to return. So Roy and his band got out their instruments, and while flying 200 miles an hour at 5,000 feet, gave their complete performance for the crew.

—*—

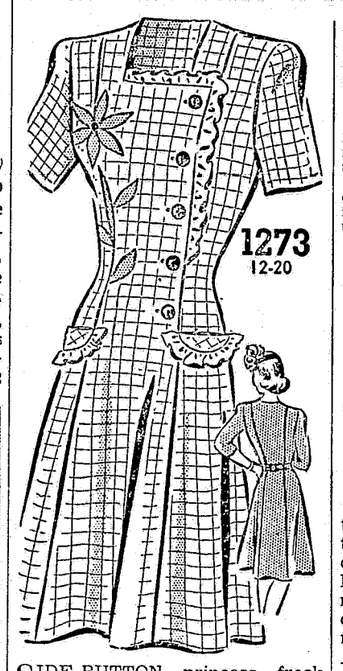
Kay Kyser wrote President Truman asking for a list of the chief executive's tunes, and was informed that they're "Over There," "Pack Up Your Troubles," the "Toreador Song" from "Carmen," and "Song without Words." Kay will present them in new arrangements on his air show.

—*—

ODDS AND ENDS—Ellery Queen show guest armchair detectives who have only a mild interest in murder-mystery fiction are usually the most successful in guessing the correct solution. . . . Barbara Jo Allen, the "Vera Vague" of radio fame, has a featured role in Columbia's "Snafu." . . . Micky Kuhn, 11, who plays Rhett Butler's son in "Gone With the Wind," has been signed to play Dick Tracy Jr. in RKO's series of films based on the popular comic strip. . . . Monogram's "Dillinger" is breaking records, and inspiring other studios to go in for similar films.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Graceful Side-Button Princess



SIDE-BUTTON princess frock with slim, graceful lines. Soft ruffling edges the pretty square neckline, side closing and pocket flaps. Make it in a bright checked fabric or frosty white, and add a huge flower applique in a contrasting color.

* * *

Pattern No. 1273 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14, short sleeves, requires 3½ yards of 35 or 39-inch material; ⅛ yard for flower applique.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
1150 Sixth Ave. New York, N. Y.
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. _____ Size____
Name_____
Address_____

Kite Target

A unique type of kite is used by the army and navy as a target to train their AA gunners because it can be made to climb, dive, bank, loop, do figure eights and all other maneuvers of an airplane so quickly that it is rarely hit by more than one out of 50 shots.

Household Hints

Grease the spout of the pitcher when you use it for muffin or waffle batter. It will make pouring smoother.

—•—

Ripe tomato juice will remove fresh ink stains.

—•—

When the point of a steel wire brush wears down, saw off the worn end and the brush will be as good as new.

—•—

Yellow ochre dissolved in boiling water makes a lovely dye for muslin curtains.

—•—

A skillet that has become encrusted with a rough coating which cannot be easily scraped off, may be put into a hot fire or bed of hot coals and the crust burned off. In this way the skillet is left smooth and like new and is not injured.

Kool-Aid
Makes 10 BIG THIRST-QUENCHERS
5¢
6 Delicious Flavors

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Kellogg's Rice Krispies equal the whole ripe grain in nearly all the protective food elements declared essential to human nutrition.

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SAVE YOUR SMOOTH TIRES NOW WITH
Firestone
FACTORY-METHOD
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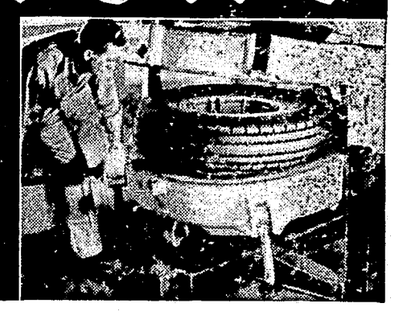


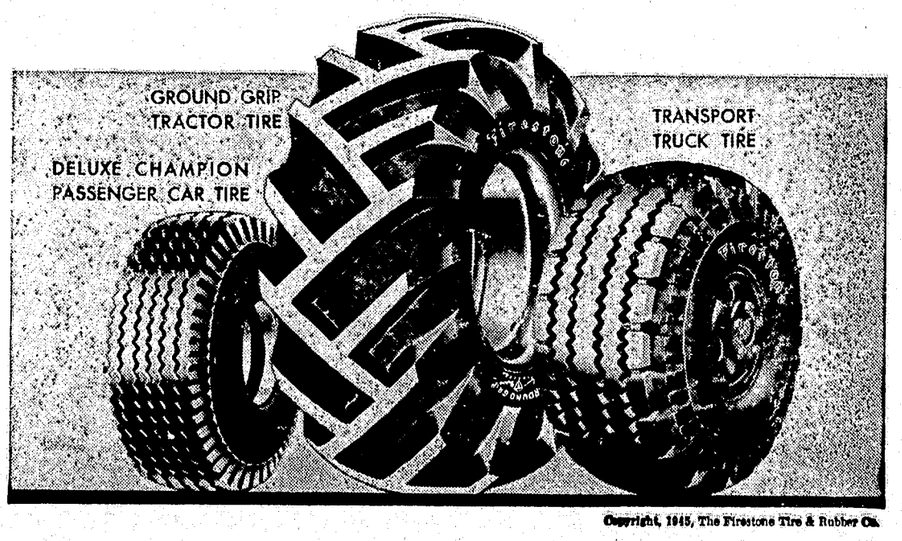
AMERICANS have yet to win the battle of rubber. The time when new tires will be plentiful is not in sight. Thus, your present tires are more precious than ever.

You can safeguard them by having them recapped by the Firestone Factory-Method. It's the same method that is used to retread tires for our armed forces — tires for trucks, passenger cars, ambulances and airplanes.

Highly-trained craftsmen will inspect and repair your worn tires, then apply the best tread rubber available. And you can have the famous Firestone tread designs — the Champion Gear-Grip for passenger cars, the Ground Grip for tractors, and the Transport for trucks.

Call your nearest Firestone Dealer Store or Firestone Store today and have your tires checked. It will save you trouble and money later.

For the best in music, listen to the "Voice of Firestone" every Monday evening over NBC network.



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FARM HANDS, KITCHEN AND LAUNDRY HELP. Steady, year around employment, good pay, time and a half for overtime. Board, room, laundry, vacation with pay, sick time with pay, pension.
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Be glad you purchased a Peerless poultry picking machine and semi-scalder. These are the world's finest for dressing chickens and turkeys. Write for free literature.
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For Constipation • Sour Stomach • Dyspepsia • Headache • Heartburn • Biliousness or Distressing Gas, use time-tested R·I·P·A·N·S Tabules. Contains 6 doctor-prescribed medicines. Soothing. Does not gripe. Quickly relieves and aids elimination.
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80.6% of cases showed clinical improvement after only 10 days treatment with SORETONE in impartial, scientific test.
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Do you suffer from MONTHLY NERVOUS TENSION with its weak, tired feelings?
If functional periodic disturbances make you feel nervous, tired, restless—at such times—try this great medicine—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such distress. Also a grand stomachic tonic. Follow label directions.
Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

WNU—2 28—45

Watch Your Kidneys!
Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste
Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.
Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength.
Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.
There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!
DOAN'S PILLS

National Farm Safety Week Making Effort to Reduce Heavy Loss Burden

17,000 Deaths Can Be Eliminated in Agricultural Areas

Farmers and their wives and children, as a rule, are too busy producing food for wartime America to have any time to go hunting for danger and death.

Nevertheless, government safety officials declare, back home on the farm is far from being the safest place in the world to live.

Trouble is, safety engineers point out, that accidents don't wait for people to go looking for them. They just happen. And they happen mostly to people — like farmers — who are too busy doing an important job to think about how to avoid accidents.

Calling attention to America's continuing need for the skill and labor of her farmers, President Truman said:

"I urge farm people everywhere to observe National Farm Safety week by making a safety check in their homes and on their farms . . . I request all persons and organizations concerned with agriculture and farm life to do everything in their power to educate farm people in the proper precautions by which they may eliminate farm hazards."

President Truman has proclaimed July 22 to 26 as National Farm Safety week.

Burns usually rank second in importance on the farm home accident list. Causes include careless smoking, the use of kerosene in starting kitchen fires, placing pans of boiling liquid too close to the edge of a kitchen stove, as well as many other instances of haste or carelessness, or both.

Records show that if parents make sure at all times that firearms and poisons are out of reach of their children, accidents to children in the farm home will be considerably reduced.

Among leading causes of work accidents on the farm is the improper use of farm machinery. Knives, belts, pulleys, gears and the like are necessarily a part of farm machinery. The greatest caution should always be exercised in order to operate them without accident to the person.

Improper handling of animals causes many farm work accidents. While bulls are the cause of many serious injuries, the greatest number of accidents due to careless handling of animals is caused by horses, records show.

Pledge of Cooperation.

Falls are also high on the list of farm work accidents. Better housekeeping methods in the farmyard, the barn and other farm buildings can materially reduce the number of accidents attributable to falls.

Among farm leaders who have pledged their cooperation in the work of National Farm Safety week are Edward S. O'Neal, president of the American Farm bureau federation; James G. Patton, president of the National Farmers Union and A. S. Goss, master of the National Grange.

"President Truman's suggestion that farm people make a safety check in their homes and on their farms, if followed, will be the greatest single step that can be taken toward reducing accidents on the farm," Maynard H. Coe, director of the farm division of the National Safety council, said.

He pointed out that the council's farm accident records, taken from states that keep a file of statistics on farm mishaps, clearly indicate the types of accidents which should be attacked first in any personal check-up.

Falls Most Common.

The records show, for example, that falls occur in the farm home far more frequently than any other type of accident. Such things as cluttered stairways, unsound ladders, badly lighted hallways — all of which can be corrected by good housekeeping — are major hazards.

Away from the farm, traffic accidents are the most serious menace for farm people. It is expected that a serious problem will arise on the highway when traffic again hits the peak of prewar years and greater driving skill and care than ever before will be needed.

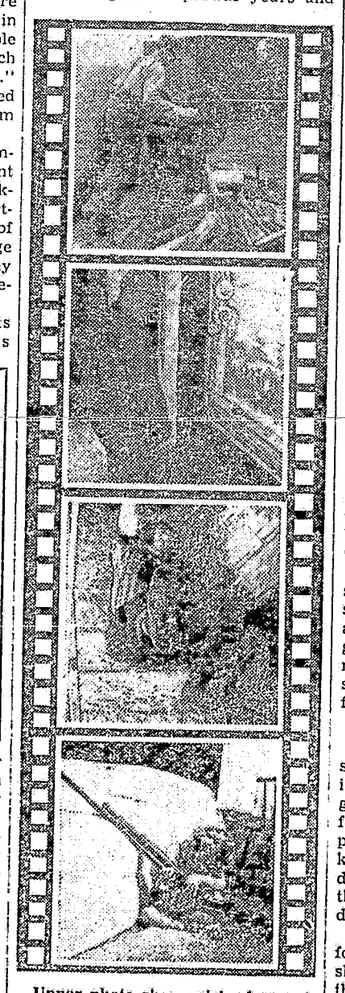
There are many other types of accidents which contribute to the annual toll on the farm, Mr. Coe said, but the examples given point the way for both individuals and organizations to make best use of a farm safety check-up during the week.

Mr. Coe concluded his remarks by saying that early reports coming into the National Safety council from many of the 300 organizations which cooperated in arranging National Farm Safety week activities in 1944 indicate an even more successful week this year.

Farm Front Casualties

The following figures are based on statistics from Pearl Harbor to January 1, 1945. During the same period, total war casualties of U. S. forces, both army and navy, amounted to 764,852. These figures are for farm residents only.

Killed	53,000
Injured	5,000,000
Killed on job	13,500
Killed in traffic	14,500
Killed in homes	22,000
Injured at work	700,000
Injured in traffic	500,000
Injured in homes	3,300,000



Upper photo shows risk of operating a saw without a guard. Second photo shows one cause of a $90,000,000 annual farm fire loss — smoking in farm buildings. Third photo shows that rickety and cluttered stairways add to the annual killed and injured list. Lower photo: loaded or unloaded, neither are safe within reach of a child. Many are killed by "unloaded" guns annually.

This farmer should know that his place is in the driver's seat. Instead he risks a lifetime of happiness to save a few seconds by disobeying a cardinal safety rule of adjusting machinery only when at a full stop, and then from the ground.

What You Can Do About It?

Are you protecting your family against preventable injuries from animals? Do you—

Keep bulls, boars, and rams securely penned?

Use care in handling animals with newborn young?

Keep vicious dogs tied up and away from children?

Speak to animals before entering stalls and teach children to do so?

Are you protecting your family against preventable injuries by machinery, tools and equipment (of all kinds)? Do you—

Keep all hazardous belts, gears, well guarded?

Permit only experienced operators on machinery?

Stop equipment before adjusting, refueling?

Keep children away from dangerous equipment?

Safely use and store sharp-edged tools?

Urge members of your family to work safely, play safely, drive safely, and otherwise prevent accidents by correcting conditions that might cause accidents?

Are you encouraging accident prevention in your home? Do you—

Have first-aid materials on hand for treatment of minor injuries? Are members of the family familiar with the proper use of the first-aid materials?

Inspection points the way to protection—Locate the danger spots on the farm and in the farm home; then get rid of them.

Toehold on Trouble

A gashed foot, sooner or later, is the inevitable result of steadying a block of wood with your foot when chopping.

Reflections

OLD ARMY GAME

An instructor was lecturing a class of officer candidates. "A 40-foot flagpole has fallen down," he said. "You have a sergeant and a squad of 10 men. How do you erect the flagpole again?"

The candidates thought, then offered suggestions about block-and-tackle, derricks, and other methods.

"You're all wrong," replied the instructor. "You just say: 'Sergeant, get that flagpole up.' "

TRICK QUESTION

Nit—How many bricks does it take to finish a chimney?

Wit—Oh, several hundred, I suppose, depending on the size.

Nit—No, only one.

School Daze

Boy Scholar—You said the composition I handed in was both good and original, and yet you gave me a zero.

Teacher—Well, the part that was original was no good, and the part that was good was not original.

Alternatives

Small boy—Mother, may I go out and play with the boy across the street?

Mother—No, I don't want you to associate with him.

S. B.—Then can I go out and fight with him?

Home Problem

Boy—Mother, I'm lonesome. I haven't anyone to play with.

Mother—Why don't you play with the preacher's son next door?

Boy—I played with him this morning, and I don't believe he'll be well enough to come out yet.

Easy Money

Lyra—See that young man across the street? He lives on the fat of the land.

Myra—Is he a farmer?

Lyra—No, he sells electric reducing machines.

Hopeful Diagnosis

Doctor (after examining girl's leg)—Well, your leg is swollen a bit, but I wouldn't worry about it.

Patient—If your leg was swollen, I wouldn't worry about it, either.

Among Us Gals

Cora—I wonder why Betty is so fond of that second lieutenant?

Dora—I guess it's because the first one didn't give her a tumble.

At the Office

Smith—Living in the country certainly has its disadvantages.

Brown—What do you miss most?

Smith—The last train home.

Stormy Weather

Soldier (in barracks) — Just look what the wind blew in!

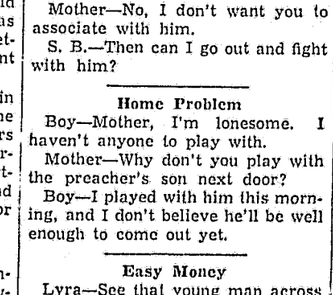
New Arrival—Wind, nothing. It was the draft that did it.

Tedious Repetition

Wifey—Our new neighbor is from Walla Walla.

Hubby—I heard you the first time.

SMART IDEA



Pat—How do you get along with the new boss?

Mike—Terrible. He's the meanest guy I know.

Pat—How's that?

Mike—He had the legs sawed off the wheelbarrow so I couldn't sit down and rest.

Such a Quiet Life!

She—I suppose you find life in the air force pretty dull in the evenings?

He—Simply nothing to do. We play darts, do a few crossword puzzles, drop a basket of bombs on Tokyo and go to bed.

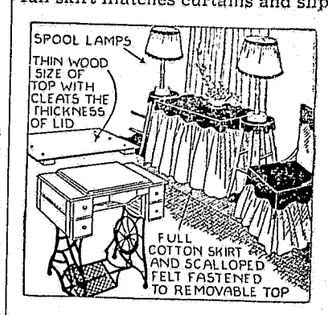
Words Fitly Spoken

Nell—That song I just sang is one of Lily Pons' favorites. What did you think of my rendering of it?

Belle—Well, Lily Pons has a wonderful voice, but yours is better still.

Smart Cover for an Old Sewing Machine

IF IT is necessary to keep an old-fashioned treadle machine in a bedroom, it may serve as a dressing table if attractively covered. In the dining room it may do double duty as a serving table. Here, it is shown in a living room. The full skirt matches curtains and slip covers, and the scalloped felt top repeats the covers of the stools.



The difficult problem is to make the top of this type of machine level. This is done here with a removable top of plywood. Cleats are screwed to the under part of this top and the cover is tacked on.

* * *

NOTE—The sewing machine cover is from BOOK 9 of the series of homemaking booklets. This book also contains complete directions for the spool lamps shown here and for more than 30 other money-saving projects that will help you to keep your home attractive. To get BOOK 9, send 15 cents with name and address direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Book No. 9.
Name_____
Address_____

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Although rubber is ordinarily considered non-conductive, B. F. Goodrich has perfected an electrically conductive rubber used in the form of a "shoe" for de-icing airplane propellers.

Bathing suits that won't get wet even when the wearer goes in swimming are a good possibility. The waterproof bathing suits are coated with B. F. Goodrich Koroseal.

"Bullet-proof" tires are so designed that a punctured tire can be run for 40 miles before it is ruined.

Almost every modern weapon has some rubber in it.

Russ Manney

In war or peace
B.F.Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

A Dab a Day keeps P.O.* away!
(*Underarm Perspiration Odor)

YODORA
DEODORANT CREAM
—isn't stiff or sticky! Soft—it spreads like face cream.
—is actually soothing! Use right after shaving—will not irritate.
—has light, pleasant scent. No sickly smell to cling to fingers or clothing.
—will not spoil delicate fabrics.
Yet tests in the tropics—made by nurses—prove that Yodora protects under trying conditions. In tubes or jars, 10c, 25c, 60c. McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Conn.

STRAINS, SORENESS CUTS, BURNS
A favorite household antiseptic dressing and liniment for 98 years—Hanford's BALSAM OF MYRRH! It contains soothing gums to relieve the soreness and ache of over-used and strained muscles. Takes the sting and itch out of burns, scalds, insect bites, oak and ivy poisoning, wind and sun burn, chafing and chapped skin. Its antiseptic action lessens the danger of infection whenever the skin is cut or broken.
Keep a bottle handy for the minor casualties of kitchen and nursery. At your druggist—trial size bottle 35¢; household size 65¢; economy size $1.25.
G. C. HANFORD MFG. CO., Syracuse, N. Y.
Sole makers of
Balsam of Myrrh

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Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

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FOR SALE—My place at West Bethel. Ferry road. ADA HANCOCK. 29p

FOR SALE — Singer Vacuum Cleaner, latest model, used two months, $55 cash. EVERETT BEAN, Phone 28-2, R F D 2 29p

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TRY BEDARD'S VEGETABLE Medicines if you suffer from arthritis, kidney, stomach, liver, female troubles. Send $1.00 today for special treatment, circular. BEDARD, HERBALIST, Norway, Maine. 37p

MISCELLANEOUS

PLEASE READ:—Have You Any property For Sale? I will call and talk it over with you. List with HOMER H. HAMLIN, Gorham, New Hampshire. 37p

FOR RENT—3 Roomed Cottage. Electricity, Water, Garden. Furnished or unfurnished, 2 miles from Locke Mills, Maine. Apply A L BECK, Mountain View, Bryant Pond, Me. 33p

Leave Shoes at Chamberlin's Store for repair and clothes to clean Wednesday and Saturday. EXCEL CLEANSERS AND DYERS, INC., Auburn, Maine. 44tf

LEAVE SHOES AT EARL DAVIS' for repair. RICHER'S SHOE SHOP, Gorham, N. H. 40tf

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CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
John J. Foster, Minister

9:45 Church School.

11:00 Morning Worship, Sermon topic, "History's Strangest Conflict."

The choir will practice on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Dr and Mrs G L Kneeland. Anyone interested in joining the choir is invited to attend practice that evening.

METHODIST CHURCH
William Penner, Pastor

9:45 Church School, Miss Minnie Wilson, superintendent.

11:00 Morning Worship Service. Evans Wilson will have charge of the service.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Sunday services at 10:45 A. M. Wednesday evening meetings, at which testimonies of Christian Science healing are given, at 7:30 P. M. All are cordially invited to attend.

"Life" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon that will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, July 22.

The Golden Text is: "Now that the dead are raised, even Moses shewed at the bush, when he called the Lord God of Abraham, and the God of Isaac, and the God of Jacob. For he is not a God of the dead, but of the living; for all live unto him" (Luke 20:37-38.)

The citations from the Bible include the following passages. "As ye have therefore received Christ Jesus the Lord, so walk ye in him; Rooted and built up in him and stablished in the faith, as ye have been taught, abounding therein with thanksgiving" (Colossians 2:6-7.)

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following selections from the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy: "The understanding that Life is God, Spirit, lengthens our days by strengthening our trust in the deathless reality of Life, its almightiness and immortality" (page 487: 27:29).

BORN

In Rumford, July 15, to Mr and Mrs Roger Foster of Bethel, a son, Trafton Lee.

MARRIED

At West Paris, July 14, by Rev Eleanor B Forbes, Levi Henry Hazelton and Rose Lee Harvey, both of South Paris.

In Indianapolis, Ind., June 21, Donald Andrews of Bethel and Miss Verna Nash of Ada, Minn.

DIED

In Bethel, July 14, George I Gaudet, aged 65 years.

In Lewiston, July 17, Mrs Mary J Estes of South Paris, aged 81 years.

WASHINGTON SNAPSHOTS

—By James Preston

Leanish, farm-born Rep. Carter Manasco of Alabama, who spent seven years on Capitol Hill before entering Congress in 1941, is boosting a bill designed to cut expenses and increase efficiency of federal agencies.

Secretary to the late Speaker Bankhead, Manasco succeeded his former boss, and is an ardent campaigner for governmental economy. Adept at story-telling, enthusiastic about sports as a morale builder, he looks younger than his years, partly because of dark hair over his domed forehead and eyes that twinkle behind spectacles. He was born in 1902 on his great-great grand-father's farm in Alabama.

As chairman of the House Committee on Executive Expenditures, the Alabaman recently received from President Truman a letter endorsing the bill to strengthen Congressional control over government corporation finances and operations, somewhat as Manasco's bill provides executive control for federal agencies.

"I heartily favor this proposal," the President wrote. "It is a long delayed forward step."

Manasco is devoting all his energy and knowledge acquired during 12 years in Washington to seeing that this forward step, and similar steps to produce an orderly system of government, are taken.

UPTON

Mrs C A Judkins, Correspondent

Mrs Elizabeth Sargent has returned to Upton for the summer.

Mrs Elsie Douglass and Miss Merlie Conner made a trip to Natick, Mass, last week bringing their nephew, Dexter Thompson, back with them for a visit.

O Lee Abbott of Bangor arrived at his summer home here Saturday night.

Mr and Mrs Ban Barnett of Rumford called in town Sunday.

Rev and Mrs N L Scruton and family of Cornish Flats, N H were recent guests of Mr and Mrs A E Allen for a few days.

Farm Bureau met at the Ladies Aid Building, Thursday, July 12, with eight members and nine visitors present. A picnic dinner was enjoyed. The 4-H Club members gave reports of their work. Mrs Alice Hinkley resigned her position as foods leader. Mrs Merna Allen was elected.

Mrs Arline Bernier and son, Edward were in Bethel one day last week for medical attention.

Elaine and Beverly Fuller have gone to Hudson, N H, to stay with their mother, for the summer. Their brother, Stanley Fuller came to get them.

Peeled Pulpwood Brings EXTRA CASH!

The Week's Headlines

A thousand carrier planes attacked northern Japan in a surprise move which met little resistance. United States admitted sinking Jap relief ship Awa Maru April 1 with loss of 1000 lives. Workers at the Oxford Paper Co. plant, Rumford, exceeded their bond quota of $125,000 by $47,436. State Farm Bureau membership reached 17,886, an increase of 1613 over last year and a record enrollment since the organization in 1913. A soft coal shoratge may necessitate a 20 per-cent cut in supplies to industry, except railroads and utilities.

In Germany the non-fraternization policy was released to allow occupation troops to speak to native adults in streets and public places. Red point value of creamery butter was reduced from 24 to 16 points, dairy butter and oleomargarine remaining at 12 points. Strikes at the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. plant at Akron, Ohio, voted to return to work Major General Chennault resigned as commander of the 14th Air Force.

Navy planes penetrated 415 miles into Korea damaging railroads while 350 tons of bombs from B-29's were dropped on the oil center of Kudamatsu. Maine meat shortage ends as allowance raised to that of this period last year.

A Maine potato crop of 59,080,000 bushels, 9 per cent over last year and 25 per cent above the 10 year average is predicted.

Walter Overlock of Gardiner lost his life Monday when a gravel pit caved in and buried him as he was loading his truck.

The "no-meat, no-work" strike of 10,000 coal miners and foundry workers in southern Illinois ended when they were promised extra rations by the OPA. Work of unloading 4,300 tons of wood pulp from a Swedish ship at Boston was stopped by a dispute between stevedores and longshoremen. Tokyo radio admitted that Admiral Halsey's Third Fleet demolished huge war plants north of Tokyo.

The House of Representatives voted to adjourn until October 8. The proposal of Senator Taft to delay action on Bretton Woods Legislation was defeated 52-31. Navy announced it has 1,565 fighting ships. A new type of attack bomber is now in use against Japanese home islands. Thirteen or more were killed when the naval armament at Halifax was wrecked by explosions.

Years Ago

10 YEARS AGO—1935

Robbers entered a rear window at Crockett's Garage, Sunday, July 14, and took between $5 and $6 from the cash register.

The beach property at the upper end of Songo Pond has been bought by O A Twitchell of West Milan, who has made extensive improvements.

Mrs Agnes Goddard, widow of Fritz Goddard, died July 14, aged 71 years.

20 YEARS AGO—1925

Main, Broad and Church streets have been treated to a coat of calcium chloride which keeps the dust from blowing.

Carpenters are making rapid headway on G N Thompson's house on Church Street.

The Assessors of the Village Corporation have put up signs at the street corners designaing the names of the streets.

30 YEARS AGO—1915

Bethel Band has reorganized and is holding rehearsals every Tuesday evening in I O O F building. About 18 are attending practice.

The store of Woodbury and Purington was broken into Monday night, July 12. Several pairs of shoes were taken, also clothing, tobacco and canned goods.

Tuesday, July 13, Arnol Brown broke his wrist, cranking a car.

A heavy rain storm raised the water in all the brooks and rivers. At Alder River bridge the water was three feet over the road.

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The Oil Burner that means economy, with service behind it. Let us quote installed prices.
Heating and Plumbing
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H. ALTON BACON
BRYANT POND, MAINE

MEN'S CLOTHING
BOOTS and SHOES
Dick Young's Service Station
Railroad Street, Bethel

Effective July 1, 1944

SLABS	$3.00 per cord
Sawing	$1.50 per cord
Delivering in Village, full load	$2.00 per cord

Sawed Slabs 2 cords to a load 4 ft. Slabs 3 cords to a load

BUTTINGS $9.00 per large load, delivered

These prices are below the ceilings which were set for this area in November 1943. Term: Cash on delivery.

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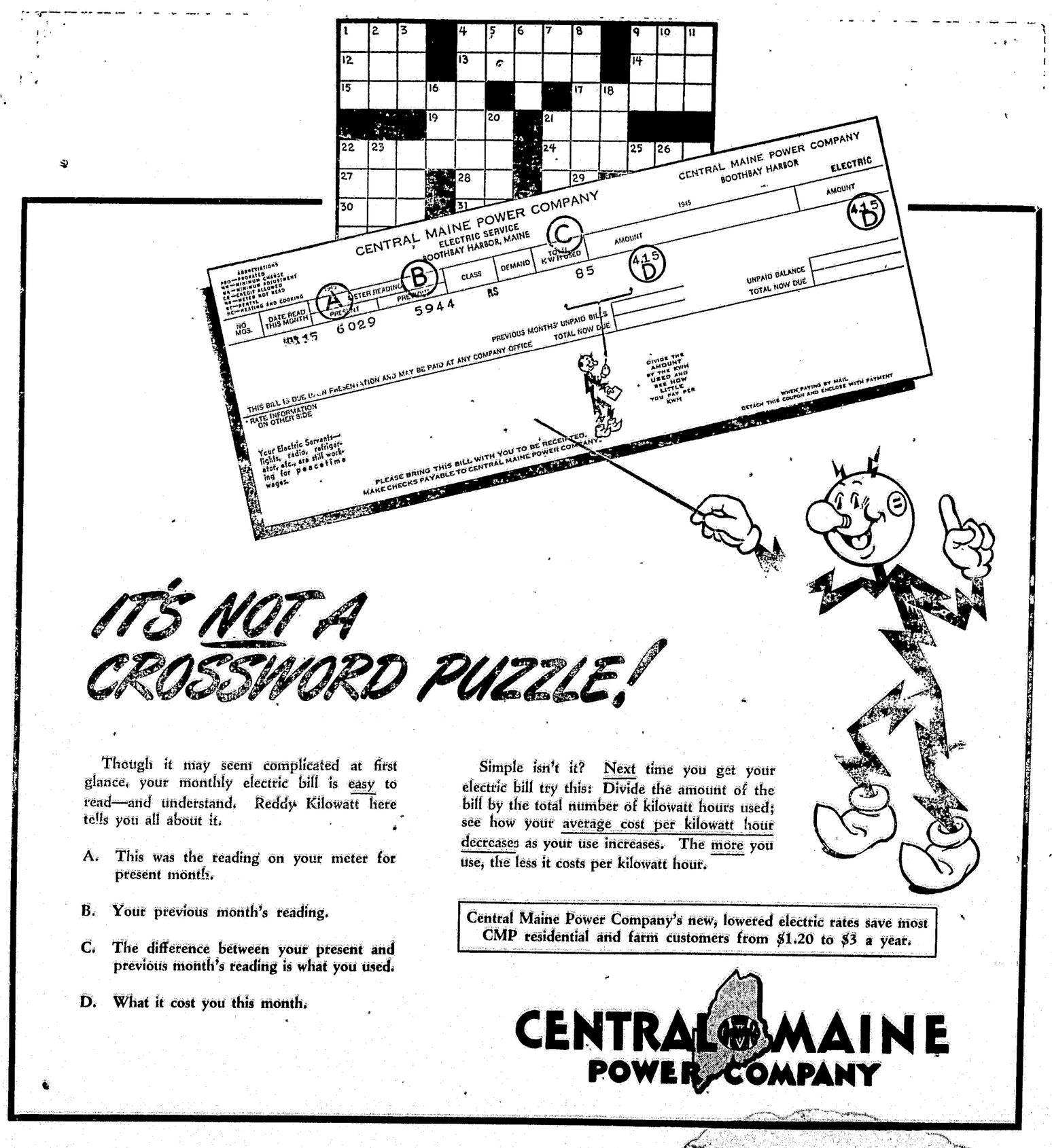

IT'S NOT A CROSSWORD PUZZLE!

Though it may seem complicated at first glance, your monthly electric bill is easy to read—and understand. Reddy Kilowatt here tells you all about it.

A. This was the reading on your meter for present month.

B. Your previous month's reading.

C. The difference between your present and previous month's reading is what you used.

D. What it cost you this month.

Simple isn't it? Next time you get your electric bill try this: Divide the amount of the bill by the total number of kilowatt hours used; see how your average cost per kilowatt hour decreases as your use increases. The more you use, the less it costs per kilowatt hour.

Central Maine Power Company's new, lowered electric rates save most CMP residential and farm customers from $1.20 to $3 a year.

CENTRAL MAINE POWER COMPANY